

TUESDAY
APRIL 13, 1993

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT
Democratic youth in motion

SPORTS
Softball takes two from Fresno

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 43

LEAD sweeps Barlow, Pearson by 3-1

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

It was more like an avalanche than a landslide victory for Associated Students Inc. President-elect Jun Kim.

"This is the biggest margin of victory I've seen since I've been here," ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley said. Kim captured 68.6 percent of the vote, nearly three times more than his opponent, Nova Barlow.

The Leadership, Excellence And Dedication ticket of Kim, John Murray and Samuel Frentzel-Beyme nabbed the three top student government positions.

The fall 1993 semester will see Murray as executive vice president and Frentzel-Beyme as vice president of finance.

"Our first step is to gain credibility with the students. We need to show them it is possible to have a credible student government," Kim said.

The credibility Kim hopes to empower ASI with next year was the apparent failure to involve students as only 6.6 percent, or 1,547 students, of the 23,423 eligible students voted.

ASI President Tina Young said the voter turnout was "pretty sad."



Photo by TJ Salsman

Winners of the ASI student body elections and their friends cheer on their victory last month. From the left, Vice President of Finance-elect Sam Frentzel-Beyme, current ASI President Tina Young, Lacrosse President Shareef DeJani, ASI President-elect Jun Kim, current ASI Executive Vice President Stephanie Burri and Arts and Sciences Director-elect LeaAnn Inderbitzen.

"We haven't been keeping secrets. There wasn't a big controversy, so there wasn't a big turnout," she said.

Barlow attributes a part of her failed ASI presidential bid to poor publicity surrounding the election event.

It was two weeks into the race before anyone really began campaigning, she said.

"I was naturally disap-

pointed losing. I think certain things didn't get through to

See ELECTION, p. 7

Young people lead STDs epidemic



There is a crisis

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

Chlamydia and gonorrhea are leading the chain of the many sexually transmitted diseases which have spread throughout today's youth, infecting those who lack effective protection.

All sexually active people are at risk of being infected with a sexually transmitted disease during unprotected intercourse.

are the most widely spread STDs among 15-to-25 year olds, according to Malinda Lochner, public health advisor of the Centers for Disease Control.

"In people under 25, we see more cases of gonorrhea and chlamydia, while people in the upper 20s and older with STDs tend to be infected with other diseases," Lochner said.

Rates of chlamydia have increased from 1984 through 1991 "from 3.2 cases per 100,000 population to 165.1," and this is "the most prevalent of all sexually transmitted diseases," according to the Sexually Transmitted Disease Surveillance 1991.

California reported 51,191 chlamydia cases in 1991 of which 3,531 cases were in Sacramento.

in Sacramento were infected with chlamydia in 1991.

The surveillance showed that gonorrhea is not as widespread as chlamydia, and rates continue to decrease throughout the U.S. But 15-to-25-year-olds accounted for more than half of the total U.S. cases reported in 1991.

California reported 44,553 gonorrhea cases, of which 1,676 were in Sacramento.

Chlamydia is sometimes asymptomatic, which may be one of the reasons that the disease is so widespread, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

Lochner attributed the

Students support RT in ASI student elections

By ERIC FERRERO

By an overwhelming margin, students voted to keep Sacramento State's current contract for unlimited use of Regional Transit and to increase the Instructionally Related Activity fee by \$3 during the Associated Students Inc. elections last month.

According to Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president of finance,

the IRA increase is now definite, but the two RT referendums are only advisory.

Fitzhugh said the university will negotiate renewal of its contract with RT, which is asking for \$300,000 for two years instead of the current \$250,000.

"Nothing is definite with RT," Fitzhugh said. "We still

See RT, p. 6

Indecent exposure cases predominant on campus

By ERIC FERRERO and CHESTER FONG

In the fifth indecent exposure arrest on campus this year, university police arrested a 28-year-old Sacramento State student after he allegedly masturbated in the gym

showers last month.

According to John Hamrick, public safety investigator, Joel Sooby was arrested after reportedly masturbating in the South Gym shower on March 13.

See EXPOSURE, p. 4



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Hornet wins big at statewide competition

By JILL BRUCKMANN

Sacramento State journalists received 16 awards last weekend at the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition, breaking their previous years' records in awards.

"Pleased doesn't cover it," said Mike Fitzgerald, State Hornet advisor and journalism department chair. "This is the best a Hornet staff has done since I became advisor in 1986. I'm proud and I think the entire Hornet staff should be, too."

The San Jose Hilton Towers hosted the annual 44th competition where approximately 300 people were in attendance from over 20 California universities and colleges.

California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz was the key-note speaker. He spoke of the CSU Board of Trustees' fee policy. Also speaking were two columnists from the San Francisco Chronicle, Jon Carroll and Gerald Nachman.

The State Hornet competed in both

the mail-in, from the 1992 calendar year and the on-site in the categories of news, opinion, features, entertainment, design, cartoons, editorial, columns, sports and photos.

A total of 10 awards were given to the State Hornet for the mail-in competition, including:

- 2nd place news section by the Spring 1992 staff
- 2nd place opinion section by the Fall 1992 staff
- 2nd place Sports section by the Fall 1992 staff
- 3rd place tabloid design
- 1st place editorial by Christopher McSwain, editor-in-chief
- 1st place magazine photograph by Bonnie Fink, staff photographer
- 1st place feature story by Emma Breacain, staff writer
- 1st place science news story by Chelsea Carter, news writer
- 3rd place Science news story by Alma D. Velázquez, news editor.
- 3rd place humor column by Kent Leslie, former graphics editor.

The Hornet also won six awards for the on-site competition, including:

- 1st place editorial by McSwain
- 2nd place cartooning by Tom Working, graphics editor
- 2nd place entertainment by Derek Moore, University Review editor
- 2nd place features by Jennifer Bradford, assistant arts and features editor
- 3rd place page layout by Kristine Simpson, assistant news editor
- honorable mention in feature writing by Kirsten Y. Mangold, arts and features editor.

McSwain said CSUS had its best year ever at the convention. Just last year, the paper came home with two awards.

"Four awards went to the entire paper," McSwain said. "We worked and won as a team."

McSwain said the biggest surprise was awards won by writers placed in categories they normally don't write in.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

• Monica Freeman will speak about the Student Fulbright and other grants at noon in the Forest Suite, University Union.

• The International Business Organization will host Kay Backer who will speak about "Trading with China" at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

Wednesday, April 14

• The Student Alcoholics Anonymous support group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

• The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

• The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503. Everyone is welcome.

• The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

• The Christian Science Monitor will be in the Library Quad through April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to offer students free clippings on issues such as economics, science, politics and geography.

• The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at noon in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building.

• The Forensic Science Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 156.

Thursday, April 15

• Reduce stress through the Japa-

nese art of origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call 278-7388. Everyone is welcome.

• The Lesbian Social support group will meet at noon in the University Union. For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

Friday, April 16

• The campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Bldg. at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune 758-1765.

• The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 18

• The Chicano Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

Monday, April 19

• The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

• Avidah Shashaani, translator, author and consultant, will speak about "Sufism and the Pursuit of Human Dignity" at 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

• The Office of International Programs will host a free seminar about "Fulbright and Other Grants for Overseas Study and Research" at 5 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Wednesday, April 21

• The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Robert

MacIntosh, vice president of finance for Pier 39 in San Francisco, who will speak about "Pier 39: From Distress to Success" at noon in the Forest Suite.

• The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will host a speaker on admissions at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

Friday, April 23

• Phi Beta Delta will host a reception for international research scholars at 3 p.m. in the University Center. Victor Spassky, the Commercial Consul of the Consulate General, will speak about economic cooperation between America and Russia. Viacheslav Abramov, the Consul General of the Russian Federation in San Francisco, will also be attending.

Sunday, April 25

• The Social Workers for Social Responsibility will help coordinate a march on the State Capitol in support of homosexuals, bisexuals and transgenders. Groups will meet at 11:30 a.m. at Fremont Park on 16th and P Streets.

• The Chicano Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

Monday, April 26

• Dr. Juan Antonio Blanco, cofounder and codirector of Cuba's Felix Varela Center, will speak about "Cuba: What is Washington Afraid Of? U.S. Relations in the 1990s" at noon in the Engineering and Computer Science Building, Room 1015.

Wednesday, April 28

• The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Sally Edwards, who will speak about franchising, at noon in the Forest Suite.

Departments may find new home in Health and Human Services

By B. LARSON

Gerontology and speech pathology and audiology majors may find themselves in an entirely new school as a result of Sacramento State's restructuring and downsizing in response to the growing budget crisis.

A recommendation has been made to university administrators to move the two departments from the School of Arts and Sciences to the School of Health and Human Services. The recommendation stems from the School of Arts and Sciences Priority Planning document released last December.

"At this point we don't know the conditions of the possible move," said John Colen, dean of the School of Health and Human Services. "If they were to move, we would try to maintain the high quality of the two departments."

The priority document ranked each department in the school in 12 categories including curriculum quality, justification by student demand, curriculum efficiency and contribution to the balance among programs in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The document cited the low

number of gerontology students and the relative newness of the program as reasons for gerontology's possible move.

The interdisciplinary nature of the gerontology program also came under fire in the document, stating, "Courses in contributing departments may constitute a drain on those departments' resources."

Originally, gerontology was placed in the School of Arts and Sciences because most of the coursework — apart from the gerontology core — are courses offered within the school and only a few of the units in the major are practical and fieldwork classes, according to Emmanuel Gale, director of the gerontology department.

Gale said gerontology may have been placed in the School of Arts and Sciences because it is a small department with only 30 students in the major program. Gale added the gerontology major was very interdisciplinary, and most of the interdisciplinary programs at CSUS are currently in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Nevertheless, the priority document stated the gerontology department was not necessarily to be placed within

the School of Arts and Sciences and "administrative coherence and logic suggest that it should be located elsewhere in the university."

The priority document made several recommendations with respect to the speech pathology and audiology department. The document states the department utilizes Sutter Hospital for its clinical training, which makes it somewhat relevant that the department remain functioning.

It was also noted that although the department is growing, it is the most expensive and least effective department in the school.

The department's lack of general education classes in relation to other departments in the school was also cited, with the exception of a lower-division class for students with speech problems.

The priority document questioned the appropriateness of the department in the School of Arts and Sciences, stating the program is, "dedicated to the training of speech and audiology professionals. The program belongs in one of the professional schools, most logically Health and Human Services."

"It would be a useful affiliation to be directly allied with

Health and Human Services," said Robert Hubbell, chair of speech pathology and audiology in a State Hornet article last semester. "The switch would either have the same or good effect on the students."

The speech pathology and audiology department did not wish to comment further on the move until further information is obtained.

mation is obtained.

The speech pathology and audiology department currently runs the Mary Jane Reese Language and Hearing Center and a \$98,000 trust fund has earmarked for a gerontology center.

Kristine Simpson contributed to this story.



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National sorority council cleans up the campus

By CHESTER FONG

Nearly one hundred women from Sacramento State sororities took part in a campus-wide clean-up on March 20-21.

Panhellenic, a council of which all national and two local sororities belong, organized this event in conjunction with the university's Facilities Management.

"We picked up everything from leaves to flyers, and we also cleaned up the bulletin boards which were neglected," said Panhellenic Public Relations Chair Angela Simoncini, of Sigma Kappa sorority.

"It was really successful, and it was a good way for sororities to work together and to put something back into the school," she said.

Facilities Management provided the supplies to the volunteers, which included bags and rakes.

"I think it is a great idea," said Andy Kingsbury, head groundskeeper. "I would encourage more of this since litter is probably the biggest job on campus."

Panhellenic Philanthropy Chair Tanya Roybal of Alpha Phi sorority said this event should be the start of more campus involvement.

"We need more participation and involvement," she said.

Roybal also said with the large number of clubs and organizations on campus, many things could be accomplished if they would all work together and volunteer their time.

Exposure...

Continued from p. 1

Sooby's case was postponed until April 21, when he will enter a plea.

After masturbating for several minutes in the shower, Sooby allegedly asked Carlos Rivera, a 27-year-old American River College student, to "jerk him off," Hamrick said.

Rivera said he "felt intimidated and ashamed," which led him to report the crime and make a citizen's arrest with the officer's help.

"I wanted to make sure that he knew that this wasn't right and that hopefully it wouldn't happen again," Rivera said.

In another indecent exposure incident on March 15, a man was "masturbating underneath his coat," according to a Sacramento State student who wished to remain anonymous. The incident happened on a Regional Transit bus that departed the campus late in the afternoon.

The student, who was sitting in the back of the bus near the man, reportedly did not notice the man until he began to take off his belt and pants and start masturbating.

The student then got off the bus and was followed by the man who also departed at the same stop, but he did not attempt to harass her.

The report describes the suspect as an African American, in his 20s, 5 feet 8 inches tall, clean shaven, with a medium build. According to the student, the suspect showed an identification card to the bus driver indicating he may attend a junior college.

"It really scared me," the student said. "I felt as if I was

violated, and it was hard for me to get over this." She encouraged students to come forward and not be afraid to report these things.

"It's the type of sickness where people will return to the scene and repeat the crime over and over again," Hamrick said. "When you look at their records, three out of five of these people are repeat offenders."

Hamrick said two years ago a man who admitted to masturbating on the fifth floor of the Library 50 times in one semester was arrested because three victims reported him.

"What about the other 47 victims?" Hamrick asked. "This is definitely an under-reported crime."

Hamrick said, under state law, police officers cannot arrest someone accused of a misdemeanor unless they witness the crime. "If someone who sees this happen calls, we'll walk them through a citizen's arrest," he said.

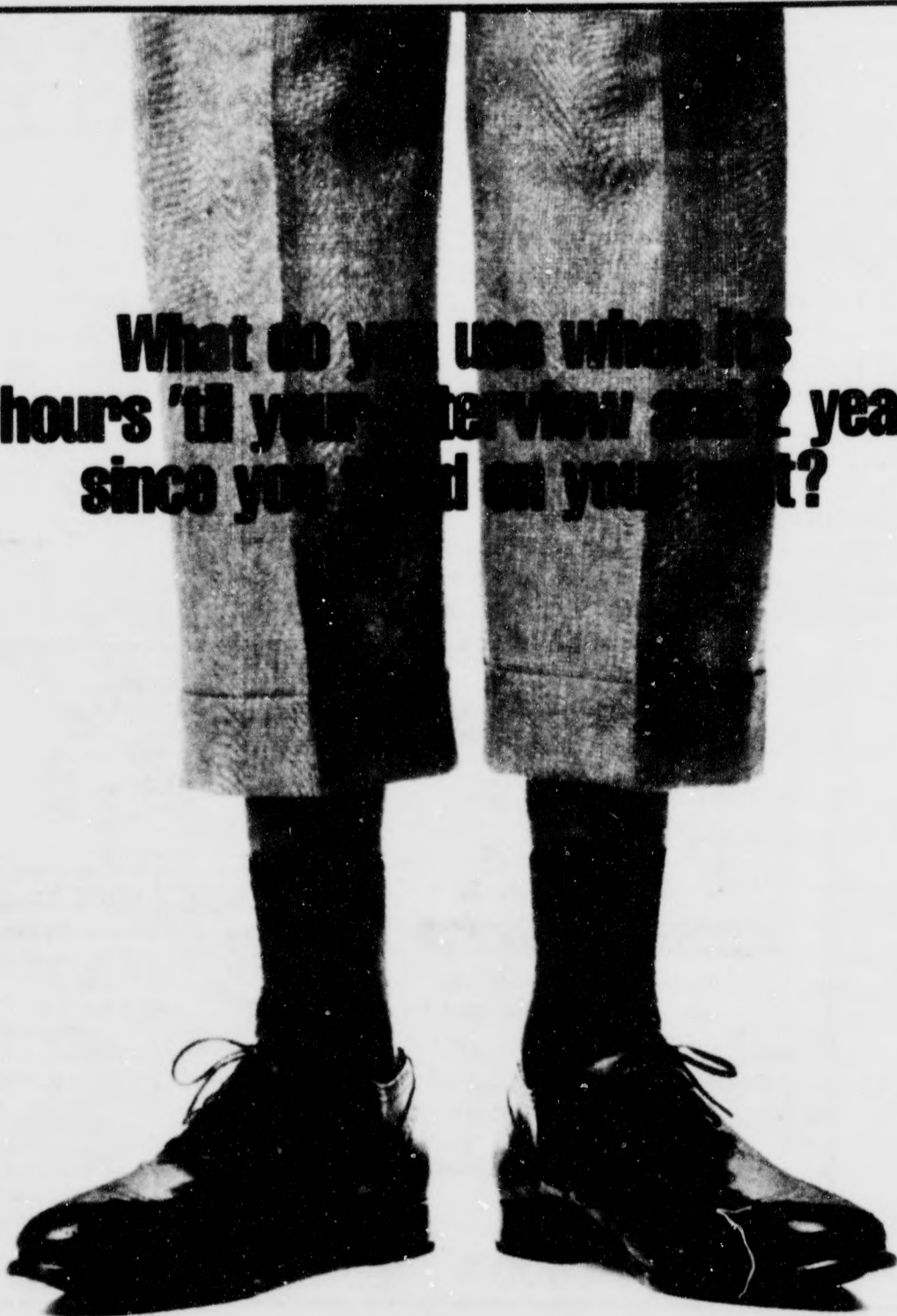
Rivera said he is "more nervous and paranoid" since reporting the crime because he worries that Sooby may seek revenge. "Wherever I go I'm suspicious of people now," he said. "but I know I had to do this. I just had to."

According to the county District Attorney's Office, three indecent exposure charges from last semester resulted in jail time and fines. Dwayne Tyson pled no contest after being arrested twice for laying on the Library floor and masturbating, and Thomas Roby pled guilty after being arrested on the campus bike trail for masturbating on a RT bus.

Carlos Rivera said he knew about the past arrests, but never expected to be a victim.

"People don't take this seriously," he said. "They joke about it and just laugh it off — until it happens to them."

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RT...

Continued from p. 1

have a lot of negotiating to do."

Fitzhugh said he was "surprised" by the margin of victory for both referendums. "It shows overwhelming support for RT," he said.

ASI President Tina Young said she thinks RT will settle for a \$250,000 contract. "If they're smart, they'll take it," she said. "It may not be exactly what they're asking for, but it's still a quarter of a million dollars."

Young said RT has suffered "severe" budget problems, which may give the university an advantage in negotiations. She said if RT will not accept

\$250,000, the university will expand other transportation services, like the Hornet Shuttle and the bike trail.

Sam Frentzel-Beyme, ASI vice president of finance-elect, said he wants the university to explore other options within RT. "I'd like to look at getting service just to people who really want it," Frentzel-Beyme said.

"We may be able to pay less that way," he said.

Frentzel-Beyme said that the student vote may put the university at a disadvantage in negotiations with RT.

"We are now constrained to the amount that the students decided on," he said.

Still, Frentzel-Beyme said he thinks RT will settle for \$250,000. "Common sense

would make you wonder why they're asking for more money," he said. "They are having budget problems of their own, and this is a tremendous amount of revenue."

Young said students will benefit from the increased IRA fee. "We have been terribly underfunded in the past," she said.

"Sacramento State has one of the lowest IRA fees of all the CSUs," she said.

Frentzel-Beyme said the university will be able to provide "a lot more benefits" for students because the IRA passed. The fee, which will be \$8 starting this fall, provides supplementary funds for the athletics, drama, communications and music programs, among others, on campus.

STD...

Continued from p. 1

fast spreading of these diseases to the lack of awareness that has kept those infected from testing.

"Some people don't know they have it and are not being tested for it. As more clinics have started to offer less expensive testing, we're looking for the disease much more than before," Lochner said.

Barbara Liberty Vick, program manager of the sexual health program at the Health Center, said an increase in sexual activity at a younger age and frequency of sex among people in their 20s might be two reasons for the high rates of chlamydia and gonorrhea among today's youth.

A thick, white discharge from the penis or vagina, or burning during urination may be symptoms of chlamydia and gonorrhea.

If untreated, the diseases may lead to pelvic inflammatory disease in women and can cause sterility in both men and women. But unlike AIDS, these sexually transmitted diseases can be cured with antibiotics if detected early.

The 1990s is the decade when prevention of sexually transmitted disease will become a challenge because "millions of Americans continue to engage in high-risk behaviors that are likely to lead to increased transmission of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)," according to the Centers for Disease Control.

The HIV and AIDS Quarterly Surveillance Report, based on statistics available through Dec. 31, 1992, shows 253,448 AIDS cases have been reported, although one million people are estimated to be infected with the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Unlike chlamydia and gonorrhea, the highest number of

cases reported have been in the 30-to-34 age range.

But the disease is considered to be the third leading cause of death among adults 25-to-44 years old.

One of the problems with AIDS is it is still being looked at as a gay man's disease in the U.S. and people are not being tested, said Laurie Bisset-Grady, director of health education programs at the Health Center.

"Male-to-male sexual contact remains the leading mode of HIV exposure. Of the 6,292 adolescent and adult cases reported in the first three quarters of 1992, gay and bisexual cases accounted for 71.9 percent," according to the California Office of AIDS. But there was a 21 percent increase of the heterosexual exposure group from 1990 to 1991, showing the trends are changing. Vaginitis, venereal warts, herpes and syphilis are some additional STDs sexually active people may be exposed to.

The Centers for Disease Control recommend condom usage, annual medical examinations and early treatment to help stop the spread of all sexually transmitted diseases.

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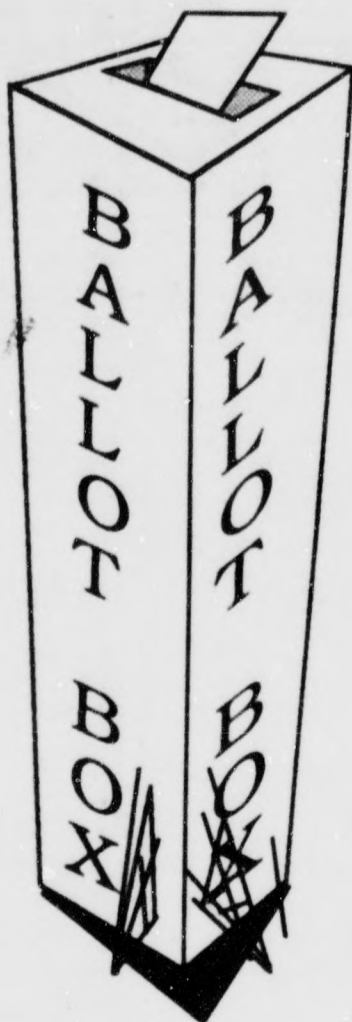
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ASI ELECTIONS VOTER TURNOUT

SCHOOL	% OF ENROLLMENT	% OF VOTER TURN OUT
1991		
Arts & Sciences	38.5	10.5
Business Admin.	21.6	9.1
Education	5.8	4.3
Engineering and Computer Science	10.1	10.8
Health & Human Services	14.2	5.4
Undeclared	9.6	6.6
1992		
Arts & Sciences	37.5	12.9
Business Admin.	21.5	11.0
Education	5.4	7.8
Engineering and Computer Science	10.8	13.0
Health & Human Services	14.3	8.0
Undeclared	10.3	5.1
1993		
Arts & Sciences	44	4
Business Admin.	23	3
Education	0.2	No candidate
Engineering and Computer Science	10	6
Health & Human Services	15	4
Undeclared	6	No candidate



Election...

Continued from p. 1

the voters as well as they should have," she said.

Barlow cited the lack of voter turn out as a result of poor public relations.

"I'm sure the (ASI) Public Relations Committee did the best they thought possible," she said.

Barlow declined to comment on what her future with Sacramento State and student gov-

ernment will hold.

For Murray the election results were a "sweet victory" over opponent Karen Pearson. He ran against Pearson in 1992 for the same position and was narrowly defeated.

"I'm one of those kinds of people you put a challenge in front of and I'll go for it," he said.

Pearson was unavailable for comment.

Frentzel-Beyme, who ran unopposed, said he was pleased he won.

"It's an important position many people aren't familiar with."

Campaign promises are the only remnants of the March 30 and 31 election.

Kim's promises include looking into an affordable health-care plan for students that would work with other CSUs and pool resources.

He also promised to create a task force of students to let the ASI Board of Directors know what students wanted and needed.

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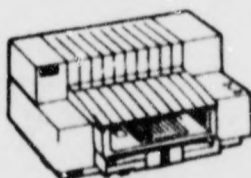
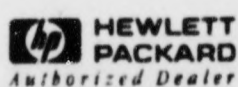


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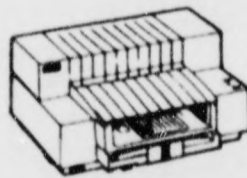


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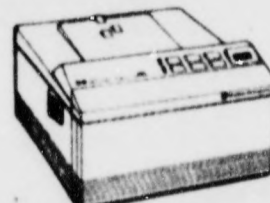


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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

YOUTH IN MOTION

College-age Democrats are playing leading roles in partisan politics. See related stories, p. 10-12.



College Democrats support candidates for party office during the April 4 Democratic convention.



Photos by Rose Howerter
Susan Blad, former officer of Sacramento State University's Young Democrats chapter, yells her support at the convention.

Students trek 92 miles to protest student fees

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

A small group of California State University students hit the road on April 2 to protest increases in student fees, traveling 92 miles in four days to attend a rally at the state Capitol in Sacramento.

More than 50 students attended the April 5 rally, held in conjunction with another higher education conference.

The students, who came from as far away as San Diego State and Cyprus Community College in Long Beach, marched to Sacramento with a unified goal — to protest rising college fees and to propose solutions to the problems within the state system of higher education.

Students from San Francisco State and San Jose State also participated in the march and rally.

The second annual march kicked off with a rally at UC Berkeley, and only six students marched the distance to Sacramento while a few other students joined in and dropped out along the way.

Bob Lloyd, a representative of the San Diego State Associated Students, Inc., said at the rally that the Master Plan of Higher Education, which states that higher education in California should be "quality, affordable and accessible," is a "ghost document" that is no longer valid.

"We've just buried the present education system. Let's have a rebirth," Lloyd said.

Debra Katz, a San Diego State stu-

dent activist, agreed. "The Master Plan doesn't exist." She said that state legislators "have the power, the authority — as long as we give it to them" and recommended that students question the "fundamental cracks in the pipeline" of education.

Hatem Bazium, program coordinator and former president of the Associated Students, Inc. at San Francisco State, organized the march and rally this year and during its first year in 1992.

"A philosophical position must be taken by our leadership that the engine for economic growth is higher education," Bazium said. "Historically, higher education has been the avenue to economic improvement."

Bazium said the main purpose of the march was to increase awareness about the rise in student fees. Bazium said the yearly marches will continue as long as the crisis in state funding to higher education continues.

Lloyd said the 92-mile journey was not meant to be an "angry march," but instead an informative, productive march.

Delegates from the traveling group visited the Democratic Convention held at Sacramento's convention center during the weekend of the march to lobby and discuss legislation with elected Democratic officials. Delegates to the convention also circulated flyers to other attendees.

These fact sheets, prepared by stu-

A 92-mile fee hike



Photo by Rose Howerter
Students rally on the steps of the Capitol at the end of their four-day journey.

See MARCH, p. 12

Next generation Democrats grab leadership posts

By ERIC FERRERO
and NORA MARTIN

If 1992 was the Year of the Woman, then 1993 may well be The Year of the Student, with young Democratic Party delegates helping to elect a 29-year-old party controller and pass a record number of resolution at the recent state convention.

Los Angeles lawyer Tal Finney garnered 1,258 of the 1,942 votes cast by delegates at the Sacramento Convention Center April 2-4 with the support of nearly 500 delegates under the age of 30.

Finney, who began his political career as a high-ranking party organizer at 21 and a senior fund-raiser for Richard Gephardt at 23. He said he is comfortable with his role as the symbol of the power of youth in the Democratic Party.

"If that's the way I've been pegged, so be it. Whether I'm a symbol or not, I am here to help bring the youth to the party," Finney said. "I am the bridge between the gap."

Newly elected Democratic Party Chairman Bill Press said Finney's success personifies young people's ability to lead the party.

"I think Tal Finney is the Young Democrats come of age. (He) really represents the future of this party and that young people are now ready to take over the reins of the party."

Many of the nearly 500 young delegates, or 17 percent of the convention goers, were members of either Young Democrats or California College Democrats. While College Democrats serves students from a college or university setting, Young Democrats is open to anyone under the age of 35.

Finney's success was



Photo by Rose Howerter

Members of College Democrats display their banner around the Sacramento Convention Center during the party's April 2-4 gathering.

"double-fold," according to Stephanie Burri, Associated Students Inc. executive vice president and California College Democrats Northern California vice president.

"We all supported him because he was young, but also because we knew he could do it," Burri said.

Burri said Finney's election is a "sign" that the role of youth in party politics has expanded.

"We have proven that not only can we get out there and do the phone banking and the voter registration, but we can also be the insiders," Burri said.

Burri also wrote the three resolutions put forward by California College Democrats

and approved by the delegates during the general session. No other caucus had as many resolutions considered by the general assembly, Burri said. All three resolutions centered on higher education or matters affecting college students.

One resolution supported the full funding of financial aid and Cal Grants to ensure ethnically diverse university systems. Another resolution recommended that the Master Plan for education be evaluated and that fee increases not exceed 10 percent annually. The third resolution supported college-based voter registration.

The resolutions were "com-

pletely successful," according to Jennifer Brockett, external vice president for California College Democrats and a junior at Occidental College.

"Getting something passed under resolutions shows that we are here, not just to sit and listen. It shows that we're here to act," Brockett said.

Former state Democratic Party Chairman Phil Angelides said the party has changed demographically since he took office two years ago.

"It is not insignificant that when I became party chair, 4 percent of the delegates were under the age 30, and now 17 percent are," Angelides said. "That's an indication of a large submovement in politics."

According to National Democratic Party Chairman David Wilhelm, the involvement of youth in politics in California is unprecedented.

"You can't help but be struck when you come into this state by the enthusiasm, the energy, the 'we will not be denied' attitude," he said. "I wish I could take this and bottle it and take it around the country."

State Treasurer Kathleen Brown referred to the young delegates as "our warriors" in the party's future campaigns.

"If 1992 was the year we took back the White House, 1992 was also the year we took back our college campuses in this state," Brown said. According to Brown, college students in California registered 60,000 new voters last year.

Susan Blad, a 27-year-old political coordinator for the

California Democratic Party, said a broad spectrum of youth issues are emerging for the state Democratic Party.

"All the party players have recognized this youth movement," Blad said. "When you are taking not only young voters but children seriously, those are Clinton babies, and that is the Clinton generation."

Patti Garamendi, who has run for several state legislative seats, said she thinks young people's support for Clinton combined with an uncertain educational future has created a new generation of Democrats.

"I was a Kennedy kid. I grew up under that young leadership," Garamendi said. "My children are Clinton kids, growing up under new young leadership."

According to Richard Dysart, an actor on "L.A. Law" and Democratic Party activist, no one from his "lost generation" will ever serve as president again.

"When power moved from Bush to Clinton, my generation lost leadership and any hope of future leadership," Dysart said. "That doesn't bother me one damn bit."

Jay Hanson, co-founder of the California Youth State which was responsible for electing the young delegates to the convention, said the record youth turnout represents the changing face of the Democratic party.

"We have brought an entire generation in that will be in



Photo by Rose Howerter

Tal Finney, center, is cheered by supporters as he vies for the state party's controller post.

See YOUTH, p. 11

Youth ...

Continued from p. 10



this Democratic Party for a longtime," Hanson said. "We're going to be the Bill Clintons and the Al Gores and the Hillaries 20 years from now."

Dysart said that he was not surprised by the influential role that the youth played at the convention.

"The youth has as much power as it wishes to collectively assert. The sky is the limit. There is no top," he said.

Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson, D-Los Angeles, said Finney is one of many young leaders.

"I think that what we have is a whole spectrum who represent young new leadership," she said. "This is the new leadership of the California Democratic Party. They're here to take a new look at our agenda, to evaluate and criticize what we've been doing."

Finney was endorsed by Angelides, who said the combination of increasing college fees and Clinton's election galvanized the youth vote.

"Young people found themselves in a situation where college fees were going up dramatically, and the whole nature of public education was changing in this state," Angelides said.

Angelides said he blamed "a lack of will and commitment" to public education for many current problems.

"We had a legacy here where for 60 years we opened campuses, we attracted the best talent, we attracted the best students, which ultimately helped underlying economic expansion," he said, "and we

did that very consistently."

Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, D-Union City, said that when she was a student at UC Davis in 1965, tuition was \$85 per semester. Eastin, who chairs the Assembly Education Committee, said the state needs to "think about the priorities" of funding education.

"In those days, the adults knew something that a lot of adults have forgotten, that adults are supposed to be the ones sacrificing for kids — not kids sacrificing for adults," Eastin said.

Steve Barr, co-founder of Rock the Vote and candidate for state Democratic Party chair, said college students are paying a "personal price" for politics because of the recent fee increases.

Barr helped establish Rock the Vote, an organization dedicated to registering and educating young voters, after the 1988 presidential election.

"We couldn't have started Rock the Vote 10 years ago because students were in a comfort zone," Barr said. "Now that young people are on the front lines, they're looking for solutions. Voting has become their solution."

Barry pushes for seat

By ERIC FERRERO

A Sacramento State professor who lost to B.T. Collins last November will again run for the State Assembly seat vacated by Collins' death March 18.

Joan Barry, a Health and Human Services and Social Work professor, will face four other Democrats in a primary election May 25.

See BARRY, p. 12

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Stanford Women May Outnumber Men

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Next fall's freshman class at Stanford University may be dominated by women for the first time in the university's history.

According to admission statistics, of the 2,841 students accepted, 50.1 percent are women and 49.9 percent are men.

This comes at a school where, in the late 1890s, co-founder Jane Lathrop Stanford limited the number of female students to 500 so the institution wouldn't develop a reputation as a women's college.

Stanford was one of a few co-ed schools in the country when it opened in 1891. By the turn of the century, women composed 40 percent of the undergraduate students.

James Montoya, dean of undergraduate admissions, said by the time enrollment closes, men would most likely be the minority for the first time.

CA Experience or Career Politician Is Issue In Race For Congressional Seat

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Sam Farr's long career in politics has made him the heavy favorite to replace Leon Panetta in Congress, but Farr is also the favorite target of 25 rivals who call him a career politician.

The 26 candidates running to replace President Clinton's new director of the Office of Management and Budget are as diverse as the 17th Congressional District itself, which stretches from Pebble Beach and Carmel on California's scenic central coast through the flat and seemingly endless lettuce fields of the Salinas Valley.

A county supervisor and state legislator for the past 18 years, Farr is the best known of 11 Democrats in Tuesday's election and is endorsed by the California Democratic Party and Sens. Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein, among others. His political base is in the district's affluent coastal communities, and he is best known as an environmentalist and an advocate of high technology economic development.

Other contenders for the Democratic nomination include Barbara Shipnuck, a four-

term Monterey County supervisor whose political base is among inland growers; liberal Salinas attorney Bill Monning, who has strong ties to farm workers; and businessman and engineer Martin Vonnegut, cousin of science-fiction writer Kurt Vonnegut.

With Democrats outnumbering Republicans by 151,000 to 88,000, the Democratic nominee will be heavily favored in an expected June 8 runoff, but the race has still attracted 10 Republican and five minor party and independent candidates.

Speech By Opponent Of Gays In Military Disrupted By Four Lesbians

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A speech by a congressman who opposes homosexuals in the military was disrupted by four self-styled lesbians, including one who threw a chair.

There were shouts and general confusion for a short period before the four women were ushered out of Thursday's speech by U.S. Rep. William Thomas, R-Calif., to a local American Legion post. Observers said one woman jumped onto the stage and threw a chair, but it was uncertain whether it was aimed at the Republican congressman.

Afterward, Thomas said he tries to represent as many constituents as possible in his positions on issues such as allowing homosexuals in the service.

"My vote will be cast to represent as many people as I can in the 21st District, and if you find yourself in the minority in the 21st District, then you need to work on people in the 21st District as well as me," he said.

CA Schools Are Unprepared For Verdicts In King Trial, Union Chief Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Unified School District has failed to adequately brief teachers and parents on what to do to ensure student safety after the Rodney King verdicts are announced, the teachers' union head said.

"We've been getting hundreds of calls from teachers wondering what is going to be done to make sure they and their students are safe," Helen Bernstein, president of United Teachers-Los Angeles, said Thursday.

Associate Schools Superintendent Ruben Zacarias said most of the district's 650 schools generally will have to rely on disaster plans developed primarily for earthquakes.

He said campuses may be locked down if needed and teachers will stay with their students until they can be safely dismissed.

School buses that travel routes in areas of unrest will be routed to safer areas and parents will be notified of the change.

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College students rally at the Capitol after their long march

Continued from p. 9

dents at San Francisco State, outline the demographics of the CSU system. According to the fact sheets, 43 percent of U.S. voters in the 18-24 age group participated in the 1992 elections, compared to 36 percent of the 18-24 voting population in the 1988 elections.

Bazium said college fee increases may have aroused more student interest in the political system. Lloyd said that "everybody's on the same side of the argument" about

student fee increases.

Lloyd said he and other representatives at San Diego State meet with local elected officials weekly to discuss legislation that will affect students in higher education.

A "Nine Point Guide for Lobbying Our Elected Officials," prepared by a student activist at San Diego State, outlines some of the strategies students at San Diego State have adopted to counter fee raises. The guide proposes that student health services be provided free of charge, that oil

companies and other large corporations pay taxes to increase state revenue, and that the goals of the state Master Plan for Higher Education be addressed.

Lloyd said there was a low turnout for the march "because people don't think they can do anything for the system." He said that he urges students to get involved in politics and write their local legislators about how they are affected by fee increases and how they think the problems in funding for higher education should be

resolved.

Peter Mathews, the California coordinator for the Rescue Education organization, said many state colleges have expressed interest in participating in the group. Currently, Mathews said four state colleges are members of the group. Members of Rescue Education attended the joint rally at the Capitol on April 5.

The group is composed of students and educators in the CSU, University of California and community college systems and is opposed to recent

fee increases. Mathews, a community college professor of political science, said students are showing more interest in politics than they did a few years ago. "A lot of people are not worried until their pocket-books are hit," he said.

Tom Hill, a San Francisco State student that walked the full distance of the march, said, "It was a good feeling when I saw the skyscrapers (in Sacramento)."

He said he was glad that there was no rain during the trek.

Wilhelm takes the helm as party's new national committee chairman

By NORA MARTIN
and ERIC FERRERO

At the age of 36, many people are just beginning a career in politics. Barely old enough to be out of Young Democrats, Democratic National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm is instead leading the party and setting its policy.

Wilhelm got his start in politics at 19, working for Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

In the years since, he has aided U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Iowa, and Chicago mayor Richard Daley in addition to serving as President Bill Clinton's campaign manager in 1992.

Wilhelm said that both he and Clinton credit the party's recent success to the hands-on involvement of youth in politics.

"We're not talking about a Young Democrats club here — they are the Democratic party. They are the leadership of the party," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said that younger voters are especially receptive to issues requiring a "longer-term perspective."

He said this is necessary to solve many of the problems facing both the country and the state.

"Education and training doesn't pay off overnight," Wilhelm said. "The payoff isn't immediate, but the payoff over time is enormous."

Clinton's proposals for a National Service program, deficit reduction and environmental protection resonate with America's youth, Wilhelm said.

"After 12 years of appeals to greed and materialism and selfishness, Bill Clinton's appeal to National Service, for things that are bigger than ourselves, really struck a chord among younger voters," Wilhelm said. "I think that was the key."

According to Wilhelm, Clinton has the same sort of appeal for younger voters that John F. Kennedy projected.

"I think for the first time since John F. Kennedy, we have a president that understands the force of young voters, but beyond that, has a message of very unique and distinct appeal to young voters," Wilhelm said.

Clinton's campaign slogan was "Putting People First," and Wilhelm said investments must be made in education and training to generate a skilled, educated work force to keep American workers competi-

"David Wilhelm is taking the programs that we used here, that Phil Angelides started, and he's taking them nationally — lock, stock and barrel," Blad said.

Angelides, former California Democratic Party chairman, said the 1993 state convention symbolized a rededication to a national agenda.

"In many ways, I believe this convention represents a new start for this party, where this party is an engine and a movement on behalf of policies that our president has laid out in Washington," Angelides said.

"We're not talking about a Young Democrats club here — they are the Democratic Party. They are the leadership of the party."

— David Wilhelm

tive.

"That's what's at stake. That's why politics matters," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said younger voters represent the most "economically insecure" group of voters, and the Democratic party needs them to win nationally in 1996 and in California in 1994.

Wilhelm said younger voters gave Clinton a 9 percent edge in 1992 after a 12-year history of Republican support.

"Younger voters represent a key swing group in American politics. When you are unpredictable, when you swing back and forth, you tend to have greater leverage in the political system," Wilhelm said.

According to Susan Blad, political coordinator for the California Democratic Party and former officer of the Young Democrats at Sacramento State, Wilhelm plans to use California as a model for national party activism and getting young Democrats involved.

Wilhelm said that the nation's economy cannot rebound without a parallel recovery in the state of California.

"Are we going to move forward or move backward in California with more trickle-down economics," Wilhelm said, "or are we going to adopt the kind of approach that Bill Clinton has adopted at the national level?"

While Wilhelm said he thought strong leadership was important to party success, he said the sheer numbers of young delegates were testimony to the impact of the Democratic Party's message.

"This doesn't happen by accident. You don't all of a sudden get 20 percent of young delegates of age 30 or younger without the support of state leaders like Phil Angelides," Wilhelm said, "but I think it goes beyond that."

"I think leadership is important, but I think fundamentally the message is what makes things tick," Wilhelm said.

Barry ...

Continued from p. 11

According to Al Fawcett, an administrative services officer for the Sacramento County Voter Registration and Elections office, a total of 19 people met yesterday's deadline and will run for the 5th Assembly District seat.

Fawcett said that five Democrats, 11 Republicans, two Independents and a Libertarian filed applications and qualified to fill the seat.

Barry, who garnered 42 percent of the popular vote in November, said her "strong showing" against Collins makes her the front-runner in the race.

Barry blames her previous loss on a lack of funding. She said that Collins spent 10 times more than she did last year, but said she doesn't think money will be a major factor in the special elections.

"Because of B.T. Collins, it was impossible to get contributions last time. He was a legend," Barry said. "If we had been targeted more by the democratic party, it may have been a different race."

This year, the 5th Assembly District race is one of five special elections targeted by newly-elected California Democratic Party Chairman Bill Press as "tests" of the party's strength. Although he has not yet endorsed Barry, Press said that the race is "critical."

Barry said she is organizing a grassroots campaign for the scheduled July 20 general election.

"I learned from November's election. For me, politics is all about organizing," said Barry, who has enlisted 200 campaign volunteers.

Barry said her position at the university gives her an unusual perspective on the budget crisis. She said



Joan Barry

the recent fee increases will have a long-term impact on the state.

"It's not good for the students and it's not good for the state," Barry said. "We are segregating by age, and I think that's outrageous."

Barry, a Sacramento State alumna, predicted another round of budget battles later this year between the state Assembly and Gov. Pete Wilson. "Sometimes we have to compromise," she said. "It worries me because we are going to start battling each other, and that scares me senseless."

Barry said that District 5, which includes 225,000 registered voters in parts of Fair Oaks and Citrus Heights, is more Democratic than it is Republican.

"It's not as conservative as people think," Barry said. "We built a tremendous momentum last year and I want to build on that."

Barry said her strongest opponent will be Barbara Alby, a Republican who Barry expects to face in the general election.

Barry said that because she ran against Collins last November, she has the advantage of higher visibility within the district.

Barry said she hesitated before deciding to run for the Assembly seat. "I'm not a politician," she said.

"I went into this election because people told me to and because I thought it was the right thing to do," Barry said.

OPINION

PICK A FINGER



Michael Pipe Jr.

Singin' the Library blues

*Eatin' a burger in the Library,
The Snack Cop nabbed me cold.
Eatin' Whoppers in the Library,
The Snack Cop nabbed me cold.
He wrote me a ticket, baby,
Then I called him an asshole.*

*The Library closes too early,
On Sunday it opens late.
The Library closes too early,
On Sunday it opens late.
If the Library isn't open,
Where am I supposed to eat my
damn Chicken Tenders?!*

—“Library Blues”

Blind Mikey Junior, 1938

Of all the wonderful things to be found in the Library, pizza toppings are low on the list.

For some reason, the Library at Sacramento State is a weird place. All of the best things about libraries seem to be absent from ours. Somewhere students and administration have lost the grip on why some people love libraries so much.

Libraries are great. In them are things that we don't know. Books overflowing with information both useless and valuable sit on shelves waiting for that one time in the semester where they will be pulled out and used.

Let us just hope that these books will be treated with the respect they deserve. By the condition of some of the books, people who use them have either been brought up by parents of weak moral fiber, or students have a complete disregard for the inherent value of information. If you foul books in the Library, you become a loser. This might tell you something important about yourself and your disregard for your colleagues.

Actually, a book has little value. The cost of the paper and the work somebody expended to manufacture it. Obviously, the value of what is contained in them goes far beyond a monetary value.

And a book does not inherently deserve respect either. It is simply paper. Books don't care about respect. But people do. People deserve the respect for you not to peel off your Band-Aid — complete with blood and pus — and stick it to a page of a book.

Other things found in Library books: slice of pepperoni, boogers, some goo that looked like gravy, crumbs, straws, Popsicle sticks, gum, used

Kleenex.

Pretty sick stuff for students who want to use the Library for how it was originally intended.

While the Snack Cops are the hot topic lately, the Library has enough problems without geeks with ticket books ready and sharp eyes and noses as their primary tools of enforcement.

In order to lighten the hate on these poor Snack Cops, let's give them a chance to redeem themselves. Here are some ideas.

Rename them from Snack Cops or Something Enforcement Officers or whatever to the Shhhh Patrol. Make their primary duty the enforcement of a silent Library. Many people are concerned with the ability to study without listening to someone at the next table prattle on about repairs to their car or jabber about the virtues of professional hockey.

Members of the Shhhh Patrol could quiet talkers with something as polite as, “You may not realize this, but there are people trying to study here. If you could continue your conversation outside, I'm sure that these people (gesture to surrounding students) would appreciate it. Thank you.”

Or the Shhhh Patrol could really get into it. “It is too bad that nobody around here has the guts to shut you morons up, but if you stupid dipshits (clench fists or put on brass knuckles) don't shut your worthless mouths and stop your inane yaddadering, I'm going to kick your asses.”

Or something to that effect.

A Constitutional amendment needs to be passed to keep all public libraries open 24 hours a day, complete with full services and a full staff of librarians. The Library Amendment would provide jobs and finally convince the American people that the government is not trying to keep them stupid and therefore docile — despite evidence to the contrary.

Just think, students wouldn't have the excuse, “I have to eat and I have to study. If the Library was open longer, I wouldn't have to bring these Chicken Tenders with a strawberry milkshake in here to eat them.”

Problem solved.

EDITORIALS

Isn't there a cheaper way to vote?

While the Associated Students Inc. does not pay students to vote, it does pay an independent contractor, Sequoia Pacific, to collect the votes and count them.

This year ASI paid Sequoia Pacific \$8,757 to count the 1,547 ballots received during the spring elections. For each student that voted, ASI shelled out \$5.66 to have a ballot collected, verified and counted.

Observers of this statistic should be careful, however, not to place the full blame on ASI for what appears to be a frivolous expense for an election only 6.6 percent of the students participated in.

If twice as many students had voted, the cost per ballot would have been half as much. Students continually miss their annual chance to make a change in an organization they are less than enthusiastic about.

Having the ASI Board of Directors conduct and monitor their own election is not however the answer. The front page of today's *State Hornet* features a photo of incumbent ASI executive officers celebrating with ASI President-elect Jun Kim. While ASI board members may attempt impartiality during the election — and they don't always — they are not impartial.

After incumbent ASI President Tina Young ran on the same ticket as Kim last year and then spent all year serving on the same ASI board as him, who is to blame her for cheering his

success?

Even if the incumbent government had no bias toward one candidate or another, it does place and endorse ballot measures which it may be just as interested in seeing approved by the voters as any candidate. Three such measures appeared on this year's ballot.

To trust the counting of the ASI ballots to Young's government would be naive. While Young may have had no inclination to stuff the ballot box, democracy demands an impartial judge. ASI paid \$5.66 per ballot for this year's judge.

For next year's election ASI should abandon the high cost of this year's election while still seeking an impartial counter. ASI may be able to find a cheaper contractor by widening the search beyond Sequoia Pacific, but the logical decision is for ASI to ask the university to make them an offer.

The university may not be able to offer fancy polling booths. The university may not be able to supply computer tabulation of the ballots. But the university certainly can keep the vote counting clean.

When Sacramento State students start voting in numbers and percentages comparable to community elections, then ASI's fancy ballots and voting booths may be worth the money. For now, a Scantron and a No. 2 pencil may be all a student government with the support of only 6.6 percent of its members can afford.

More of the same?

Incumbent ASI President Tina Young is not the first to cheer the election of her successor. President-elect Jun Kim ran on a platform sympathetic to Young's record.

Young's campaign as well did not stray far from her predecessor Forrest Williams.

Williams, who ran unopposed, served on former ASI President Rick Miller's board of directors, who himself ran a campaign supportive his the incumbent president's record.

Demographically there has been little change in the ASI Board of Directors in years. Successive boards have generally been supported by the incumbents and the Greek system and been more conservative than their competition.

Students disillusioned with ASI have failed to field viable candidates and get them elected.

After at least four years of virtually the same thing, it's hard not to argue students are getting what they want.

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

The world of hate

Advocates of multiculturalism are quick to point out that the world is full of vastly different, yet equally valuable groups of people. And this is true. However, they are not so quick to call attention to the fact that they all hate each other.

Grab your globe and your time machine and let's take a quick trip around the world and back in time to review the who's who in the world of hate.

Let's start our journey in Yugoslavia. Apparently the Serbians don't much care for the Bosnians, Croats and Muslims, so they kill them. Well, as you can imagine, the Bosnians, Croats and Muslims take exception to being killed, so they kill the Serbians. The end result is a lot of dead people.

Moving a bit to the northwest, we find the Germans. Now here's a group of people that are at least managing to stay consistent. Just substitute the word "foreigner" for "Jew," and you can see just how consistent they really are.

Looking to the east we find the former Soviet Union, which has now fragmented into fifteen ethnically divided nations.

Needless to say, these ethnic groups don't see eye to eye. Azerbaijan is feuding with Armenia, Uzbekistan is upset with Turkmenistan and the Abkhazians are fighting with the Georgians for independence. The KGB may have terrorized the population of the former Soviet Union, but at least they kept order.

A bit to the south of Armenia, we find Iraq, which is comprised of three distinct groups of people: the Kurds in the north, the Shiite Muslims in the south, and the Sunni Muslims with the army. Take a guess at who is coming out on top.

To the west of Iraq lies a place that has been prominently featured in the media recently: Israel.

Apparently, the Palestinians are still a bit miffed at the Jews for usurping their land back in 1948.

Of course, the Jews claim that the land is actually theirs, because they lived there back in the first millennium B.C. But the Palestinians can counter that argument by claiming that their ancestors are the Philistines, who occupied the land before the Hebrews.

Actually, the land issue is only a part of the dispute. You see, the Jews are Jews and the Palestinians are Muslims (for

the most part). This presents a small problem. Although the Jews and Muslims recognize the same god (Yahweh, Allah, and God are the same entity) they can't seem to get along.

The earliest roots to this disagreement can be traced back to the seventh century A.D., when Mohammed began preaching his new religion in the city of Medina.

Medina had a large Jewish population, so Mohammed attempted to show the Jews that his new religion was very similar to theirs, and therefore would pose no threat. The Jews would have none of this and promptly drove Mohammed out. Well, Mohammed returned, and boy, was he mad...

But these days even Muslims don't get along with each other. Not too long after Mohammed's death, there was a dispute as to who the leader should be. Out of this disagreement rose the two Muslim sects, Sunni and Shiite. The Sunni's and Shiite's, much like the Catholics and Protestants, have a rich legacy of killing each other.

Leaving the Near East and it's tangled disputes, let's journey to Japan. Japan has a wonderfully sordid past, and as a consequence, has managed to irritate a number of people. However, Japan has been making amends. For instance, just last year they returned the noses of some 20,000 Koreans to Korea for proper burial. The noses had been taken as war trophies, a practice that although quite popular at the time, is frowned upon these days.

The Chinese, although not missing noses, are still perturbed at the Japanese for the havoc they wreaked in the 1930s. The Malaysians are upset too. During the same time period, the Japanese forced many Malaysian women to act as "comfort girls" for their lonely soldiers. But in all fairness to the Japanese, they have apologized.

Let's end our hate survey in this country. Just last month a pro-lifer shot and killed a doctor. Or how about the white guys down in Florida who lighted a black man on fire. We even have our own version of ethnic cleansing here in this country. Just ask a Japanese-American or a Cherokee Indian.

Rodney King asked "Can't we all just get along?" I say yes, but the world around me, and the history of the humans who have populated this globe, say no.

COMMENTARY

Eliminate green parking spaces

By ERIC PINKELA

I would like to congratulate our university for its brilliant planning and problem-solving genius.

The implementation of the parking structure has alleviated a problem that has haunted Sacramento State for years.

It is no longer impossible to find a space on campus during the peak hours of attendance. I have been relegated many times to the overflow lot, but have never been without a space this semester.

Now that we have killed one monster that has plagued our school for years, it is time to kill another one: faculty and staff parking spaces.

The green spaces have outlived their usefulness. At one point they were a necessary evil. The argument that it is more important for a teacher to make it to a class than any one student holds a

bleak truth.

Even though we are paying through the nose for an education nowadays, the fact is, no teacher, no class.

But that argument no longer holds water. There are ample spaces for both teachers and students and there is no reason that I should not be able to park closer than 15 minutes away when there is a surplus of green spaces closer to campus.

It truly is frustrating to circle a jam-packed student side of the parking garage while looking over at a nearly vacant faculty side. With the recent cuts in faculty, and more likely on the way, the situation will probably only become more lopsided.

The problem is no longer one of availability of parking, it is one of using the spaces that we have. If all people at our school were able to utilize all spaces, it would only be on rare occasions, or by choice, that any-

one would park in the overflow lot.

We live in a society now that takes pride in fully utilizing everything at our disposal. If that is the case then we should add the multitude of empty faculty and staff spaces to the list of things that need to be utilized.

The problem also lies in the ticketing of cars who violate the green/black border. The University Transportation and Parking Services can collect plenty of revenue from drivers who do not have a sticker or who genuinely park in illegal (red or handicap) spaces.

People who pay their \$63 should be able to park without worrying about color lines because they have already paid their dues.

There are many issues that cause controversy and turmoil on our campus, this should not be one of them. It is a simple problem with a simple solution: eliminate green spaces.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Are actions louder than words?

By MARK A. CAPITOLO

There are examples all around them. Nike says, "Just do it!" Dale Carnegie, the author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," always wrote about the adage "when you have a lemon make lemonade." Even President Clinton is asking for help, sacrifice and some new thinking.

There are a number of different signs out there. Yet many of the students active in social and political issues here, or at other CSUs and UCs, haven't picked up on them yet.

They still go around complaining and yelling for people to stop raising fees, discriminating against their genders or races and to give them jobs after they graduate with good pay and good health care, etc. It's always a one-sided issue. "Me. My rights are being trampled on and I want you to stop it!"

Let me be blunt. Those of you with this attitude need to stop crying like babies who don't have any other recourse. You all can write, speak and think.

This should be enough to express your grievances and develop solutions. "Oh, but it's too hard and no one will listen." Come on!

Instead of dressing up like a

bunch of Philistines and marching down to the Capitol and screaming, "We want our rights," those protesters could be writing letters, dressing with respect and going down to meet with legislators with an understanding attitude or, heaven forbid, working, or saving money, to prepare for any fee hikes that may come.

Whether it's women, minorities or other target groups, the issues are always made to seem like an episode of Star Trek.

During the Vietnam War college students acted like fools yet they were basically right. The U.S. shouldn't have been fighting that war. Yet because those college students were acting like fools, leaders didn't realize that until years later.

Whether it's women, minorities or other target groups, the issues are always made to seem like an episode of Star Trek.

There is a universal conspiracy by white males to make all others their subjects and rule over all of existence. They don't want equal rights. They want to be the Trekian rulers.

The reason social change moves slowly sometimes is because those who seek it usu-

ally shut out those who are in a good position to help give it to them.

Wouldn't it be better for those groups calling for inclusion to include a lot of different people in their concerns.

There has to come a time when they must forget about changing the world or overtaking the white man and work on what is wrong around them and in their communities and invite other people to help them; study history for its own sake, and to learn from it, not to draw lines and create hostilities between people or avenge past wrongs.

These same activists (whiners) are also too focused on political correctness.

There is no such thing as being politically correct. You are either correct or not. This means that you either agree with certain facts with concern for equality or you don't.

Forget about what to call people, just be equal and don't be derogatory and get on with helping them. Being politically correct implies that you say one thing in public and say, and/or believe, another thing in private.

And finally, we have elected a new president and some new senators and representatives to give us better jobs and health care, etc.

See WORKING, p.15

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People should read what they sign

Editor,

Everyone thinks the people who work at the windows on campus have bad attitudes and must hate their jobs. This is a letter to set the record straight.

I am one of those so-called attitude-problem-window people. To tell you the truth, I love my job. There are so many people I work with and supply services for. However, there are a few that ruin it for everyone.

There have been so many occasions where people seem to forget that I am a person also. I try to greet everyone with a "Hi!" or "Good morning!" Half the time I get money shoved at me with no response other than "I need a"

I also get a lot of questions that I simply cannot answer. Just because I am an employee at Sac State, does not give me the all-knowing answers to every function on campus.

I will always try to help the students in finding their needed information, however, if I don't know it, don't get mad at me because of it. Of course these problems just go with the job, and for the most part I just blow it off. But there is one pet peeve of mine that is inexcusable.

We have one of the finest educational institutions in California here. I deal with all types of people with the highest of educations.

What I consider pathetic is that these same people, in their infinite wisdom, won't take the time to read directions.

There are so many forms at a university that people sign for and simply do not read. Let's face it, they could sign their life, assets or whatever away and not have a clue about

it because they're in such a hurry. Then they have the audacity to ask us to summarize for their laziness.

In my opinion, if I'm going to, say, buy health insurance at \$210 a pop, I need to read what I am signing my life away for.

There are so many people that get upset with me because I make them read the forms and know what they are getting themselves into.

Let me get this straight. If it's a legitimate question, then by all means I will answer the question to the best of my ability. But when a student just does not want to take the time to find out about something that will effect them, that is plain stupidity.

Students, I invite you to work with us. Do your part by being responsible and helping yourselves. If you do that, I bet you won't see so much of the attitudes and a lot more of the help. Also, remember that we are people too. "Good morning" and "thank you" feel as good to us as it does to you.

— D. Westmoreland

Pro-lifers choose to defend the rights of the unborn

Editor,

This is in partial response to the March 19, 1993 article "Life doesn't seem too precious to pro-lifers." There are two attempts, one being made, the other already made, to create false images of the pro-life movement.

First, that Dr. Gunn's killing proves pro-lifers are fanatics and the pro-life movement consists of a minority of people exercising in futility. (The mass media is known for creating false images like these such as

the one with welfare issues by always using as an illustration a single black woman with children thus creating the myth the majority of people on welfare are black women.)

The National Right to Life Committee immediately stated that the killing Dr. Gunn was, unequivocally, meaningless, senseless and immoral.

The idea that most Americans are pro-choice and the pro-lifers are just a small minority is also a myth perpetuated by those who use polls that do not reflect attitudes of abortion resulting from rape or incest.

The definition of being pro-choice is that one believes a woman should have the right to choose life for the baby or more importantly to end the life of the fetus, unequivocally.

Public opinion polls ask whether a person is for any "form" of pro-choice, hence "begging the question" in favor of pro-choice.

Those who feel abortion is acceptable in cases of rape or incest (which comprise a fraction of a percent of abortions) but not as a method of birth control would be incorrectly labeled as "pro-choice" and hence we have the myth that most Americans are pro-choice.

The fact is most pro-lifers are regular folks who have a pro-life philosophy and choose to influence people through normal day-to-day interactions.

Others choose to defend the rights of human fetuses by peaceful demonstrations or nonviolent (emotional, physical or psychological) acts of civil disobedience.

Children, who for a long time were considered subhuman because of not being fully developed.

Just as human fetuses are not fully developed human beings, would not have the protection of child abuse or child labor laws if it were not for the peaceful demonstrations.

I would not have many rights today if it were not for the nonviolent acts of civil disobedience by Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr.

— Carlo C. Rose
Graduating Senior
Mathematics

Too many myths about homosexuals

Editor,

In the March 30 edition, Timothy Temple criticized a cartoon which referred to homosexuals. His comments on homosexuality revealed his ignorance and prejudice on the subject.

When Temple categorized homosexuals with pedophiles, perverts and illicit behavior, he clearly displayed his lack of knowledge about homosexuals.

The content of Temple's letter is based on the many myths surrounding homosexuality.

These myths are preferred by bigots, such as Temple, who act and voice their opinions on prejudicial beliefs. He summarizes "normal" by omitting homosexuals.

Homosexuals are people who live, work, engage in loving, caring relationships and make positive contributions to society.

The type of misinformed beliefs which Temple adheres to is the fuel for violence and discrimination against homosexuals.

Temple chides the university for promoting "decadent, unhealthy and destructive actions." The obligation of the university is to promote education and tolerance and to combat one of the primary social ills affecting Americans today, ignorance.

— Anne Norman

Editor's Note: While we agree the university should promote education and tolerance, the content of the newspaper is not the responsibility of the university, but of the student newspaper staff.

We stand behind the decision to run the cartoon.

Letter had an uninformed view of homosexuality

Editor,

I'd like to begin this letter with a thanks for attempting to present a diversity of ideas in this publication. After all, what is a university if it is not universal?

Now I'd like to address the letter by Jim Holcomb in Tuesday's *State Hornet* regarding the controversial "Skwiddle" comic of March 23, in which two men, Chet and Eddie, "whine" about the ban on homosexuals in the military and later Chet is seen "forcing himself and his lifestyle on Eddie."

Assuming that Jim's letter, being both shallow-minded and void of logical support of his statements, is not a joke, then Jim does a brilliant job of expressing a rash and uninformed view. I have five points to mention.

1) Jim says there are many ways to serve our country without bringing that lifestyle into his military.

When military funding comes from Jim's taxes and not our taxes, then his statement will be true.

2) The Joint Chiefs of Staff have master's degrees and 125 years of military experience.

How does this justify their ban? Did they do their thesis on the effects of sexuality on one's ability to be a soldier? Jim does not include any documented evidence to justify the ban.

3) Well, Jim, in case you haven't been keeping up with your studies, the military is hardly an icon of morality.

For example, on March 16, 1968, the C Company, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade, American Division deliberately gathered and killed 109 Vietnamese civilians in My Lai under orders from platoon commander Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr., in what is often considered the My Lai Atrocity. The military is fallible.

4) You go to Sacramento State and so does your audience.

5) In the March 19, episode of "Skwiddle," Eddie reflects, "All the ROTC cadets are sexy, but Chet really stands out." Neither Chet nor his lifestyle is forced on Eddie.

I'd like to take this issue further, but I have to catch the bus to school where I'll design less polluting cars funded by grants created from military budget cuts.

— April Reyes
Mechanical engineering

More things happen when you are working together

Continued from p. 14

Yet, what is happening? That's right they're still complaining.

Stop worrying and start working with people to make things happen for yourself after you graduate.

If you can't find a job then volunteer at a hospital, drug prevention center or a school or whatever you want to. If you need the money take whatever job(s) you can and do an internship, in your field, in your spare time.

Once we immerse into doing things for ourselves, but working together in the process, and making service to others a way of life we will not

have time to complain and act like fools because, maybe even without knowing it, we will be fixing the problems that concerned us in the first place.

I don't care what any sociologist or college professors say, this is not a racist or discriminatory nation we live in.

All of us as individuals are. It's the shelter of our common groups and the endless complaining we do in them that are destructive. If we can calm ourselves and interact with each other we might be able to improve things. Even though it's not as fun as all the commotion.

Mark Capitolo is a junior majoring in government.

BRAINWASH NEED D.S. FIELDS



COMICS

PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



SQUIRREL SQUIRREL STEPHEN SKAGGS & M. SODAN



SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



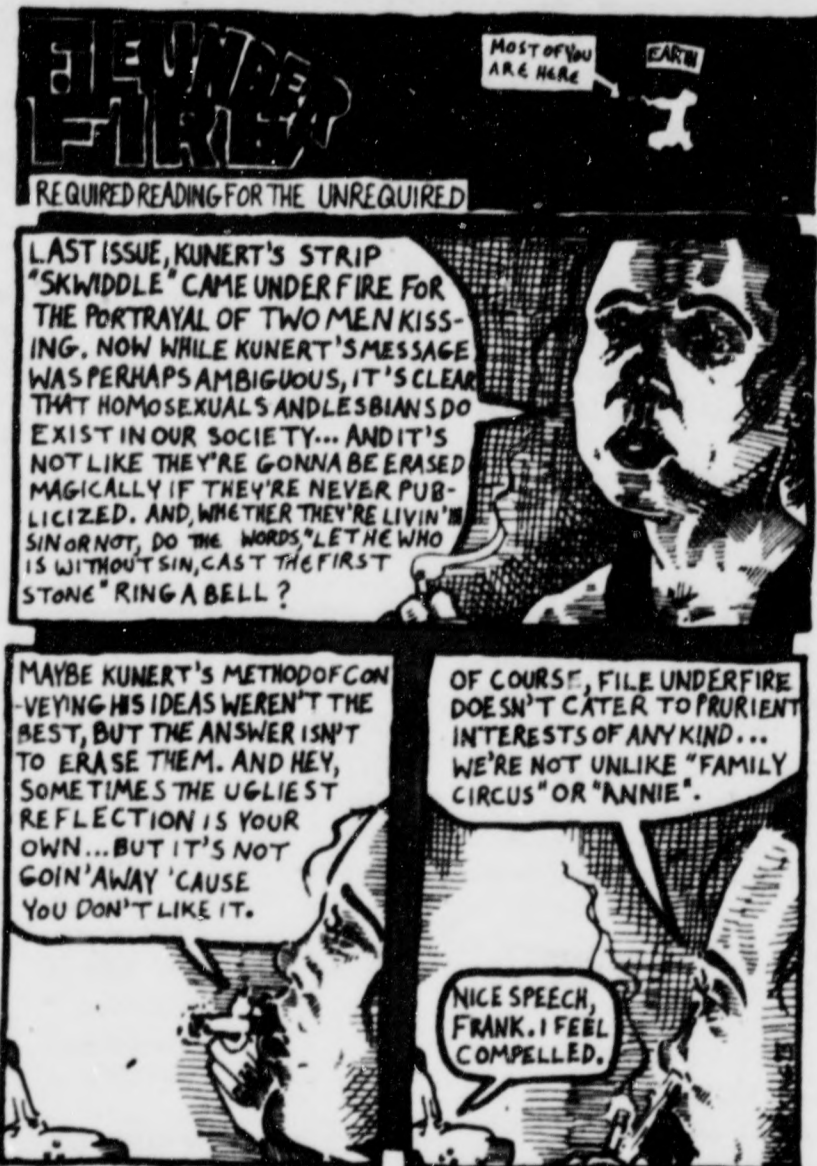
C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



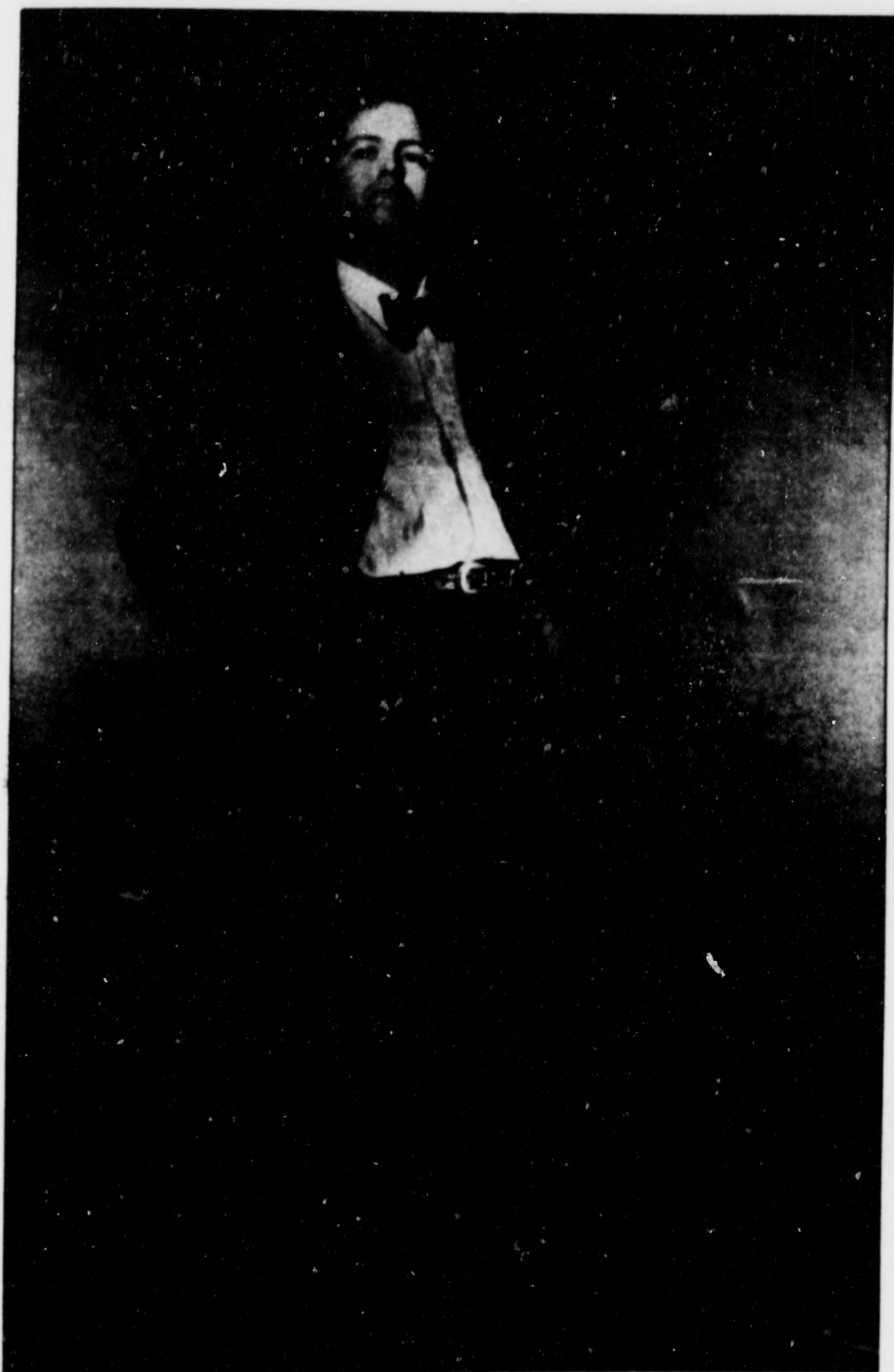
EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Homnet has always welcomed letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homnet. All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Homnet, 8000 J St., 8th Fl., TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT



Courtesy photo/Rudy Meyers

Rick Najera, who wrote and stars in "The Pain of the Macho," says that he is trying not to "forget who I was and where I came from." The play will run through April 24 at the Sacramento Theatre.

Actor takes a jab at machismo

Former 'In Living Color' writer offers up one-man comedy show

By TAMMI BRUUN

In the center of the small, dark stage stood a table with a collection of memorabilia — a sort of collage of his life. There were pictures, a burrito,

holy cards, a six-pack of Tecate. It was all decorated with flowers and fruit and large religious candles—the kind of thing one might see at a funeral. Suddenly, a voice cried

out in the darkness, "Jerry, Jerry..."

And then the spotlight came on, focussed exclusively on a man standing near the stage, clad only in his under-

See MACHO, p. 18

Native Americans to perform tribal dances

Cuahtl-Mazatl drummers also featured

By SARAH ZENZIC

The inter-tribal Shining Eagle Dancers will perform traditional American Indian dances such as the "fancy shawl" and "round dance" to the rhythms of the Cuahtl-Mazatl drummers on the University South Lawn

Joseph Forest-Davis, 14, whose mother founded the group in 1987, said he will perform the grass dance style which is traditionally performed to prepare the grounds before a religious ceremony.

Thursday at 11:45 a.m.

The group, dressed in full regalia and primarily made up of children ages two to 18, will perform various inter-tribal dances to the accompaniment of drums and narrative explanations.

Each dance has an individual meaning in American Indian culture. The round dance, for instance, represents friendship, while the crow hop draws attention to the environment.

According to dancer Mariah Strickland, 9, the fancy shawl is her favorite because it represents the flight of a butterfly. Strickland has been a part of the Shining Eagles for the last two years, along with her two younger brothers and sister.

"I like dancing the fancy shawl because it's faster and quicker with turns," Strickland said.

The dancers will be dressed in traditional American Indian regalia, such as long skirts and shawls.

Each performer can use their creativity by adding their own style to their outfits, according to Joseph's sister, Soila Forest-Davis, 18, who said she will perform in all but one of the dances Thursday.

The dances are part of an effort to educate the public about American Indian culture and to promote a drug-free lifestyle, according to the group's founder Olivia Forest-Davis, who works at the California Urban Indian Health Clinic. Forest-Davis, who has four children in the troupe, said she founded it in 1987 as a means of keeping American Indian values alive and

See AMERICAN, p. 19

Primus shakes things up with release of 'Pork Soda'

Bay Area artists talk of new album, what they've been doing, why they aren't "funk"

By ERIK J. DIAZ

The past year has been very good to one of San Francisco's best home-grown alternative bands, Primus.

In support of their "Sailing The Seas Of Cheese" album, the band has toured nonstop, finding themselves opening for both Rush's "Roll The Bones" and U2's "ZOO TV" tours.

"Touring with the Rush guys was pretty amazing," says Primus' bassist extraordinaire and main mouthpiece, Les Claypool. "We all grew up on those guys, then to find out that they're cool people as well... that's pretty amazing."

"When you're 14 years old, that's something you fantasize about... and, of course, playing Yankee Stadium (with U2) was a kick in the ass."

So how does a band with just a few days off a year find time to record new material?

They shine the traditional method of spending months in a recording studio and do what Claypool, guitarist Larry "Ler" Lalonde, and drummer Tim "Herb" Alexander did. They rented a warehouse in San Francisco, went in, and recorded an album live. The result: the new Primus release on Interscope Records, *Pork Soda*, due to hit the stores on April 20.

Pork Soda could be called "strange" and "weird," as long as you don't misinterpret these terms as "bad." This album is definitely not bad in any way, but it is different.

Every song is layered with bizarre textures and strategically placed squiggles, which have become a Primus trademark. The first track (and video) from *Pork Soda* is "My Name is Mud."

Claypool's percussive bass popping and Lalonde's sparse guitar scratching would be little more than noise individually, but mixed together they become one entity and set playful moods and musical scenery unlike any other band can.

On "The Ol' Diamond Back Sturgeon," Primus gets a little psychedelic with swirling guitars that sound like they're being played underwater.

This song is particularly close to the bands' hearts because when they



Courtesy photo/ Interscope Records 1993
From left to right, Tim Alexander, Larry Lalonde and Les Claypool, are Primus, the San Francisco-based alternative band. Primus' newest release, *Pork Soda*, will be available on April 20.

aren't on the road, they can usually be found somewhere on a lake, fishing.

Alexander showcases his all-around percussive talents on "Wounded Knee," where he solos on drums, a marimba, a finger piano and a gong.

The album's title track is a two-minute commercial for the imaginary beverage with quirky lines like:

"So grab yourself a can of Pork Soda and you'll be feelin' just fine/Ain't nothin' quite like sittin' around the house/swillin' down them cans of swine."

The highlight of the album is the eight-minute epic, "Hamburger Train," which is possibly Primus' greatest jam ever on record.

It sizzles from the word "go" and Claypool's funky bass techniques make it clear that his No. 1 ranking in *Bass Player* magazine's bassist's poll was

well deserved.

But Claypool is quick to point out that he isn't really comfortable about being tied into the "funk" category.

Pork Soda is proof that a band in the '90s can spend a relatively small amount of money and come away with a top-notch production ... the sound quality is superb.

"It embarrasses me when people refer to Primus as a funk band," Claypool says.

"Not that I don't respect them ... (but) I would hate for people that I respect, that actually play real funk, to think that's what we were trying to play."

Claypool's "cartoon character" vocals and jabbering narrations propel the overall band into a fantasy world that carries on until the last peep of sound on the album, which makes Primus a very fun band to listen to.

Pork Soda is proof that a band in the '90s can spend a relatively small amount of money and come away with a top-notch production.

The sound quality is superb and the room used for the recording added acoustical qualities that might have gone by the wayside if the band had spent the extra time and money at the studio.

Knowing this just adds to the genius of Primus.

"Basically, it's just another Primus

See PRIMUS, p. 19

Macho...

Continued from p. 17

wear and a shower cap.

He smiled in an embarrassed sort of way and proceeded to explain his dilemma to the audience.

"I'm having a problem with being macho," he said. Imagine that.

The Sacramento Theatre Company presents "The Pain of the Macho," a one-man comedy about the Latino male in the United States.

Written and performed by Rick Najera, "The Pain of the Macho" explains the world of the macho as it is seen through the eyes of a busboy named Alejandro, who considers him-

self a world-class lover.

Other characters include Slow Guy, a drug dealer (among other things) whose special order, "two kilos, rice and beans," comes from his mother. Roberto Guittierrez, a reporter who has a second personality — Desi Arnez — adds character to the play. There's Miss East L.A. who comes with both a crown and a gun and Buford Gomez with the border patrol. Fidel rounds out the cast as a great athlete and highway crosser.

Also, Dr. Steve Sanchez takes the audience through Macho 101, a class every woman married to or dating a macho should take.

The one-hour show is absolutely hilarious. If satire is especially appealing to one's

taste, "The Pain of the Macho" is a must see.

"It's our world full of contra-

Written and performed by Rick Najera, The Pain of the Macho explains the world of the macho as it is seen through the eyes of a busboy who considers himself a world-class lover.

dictions and confusions," says Najera.

The 31-year-old writer, actor and director developed most

of the play from memories of his grandfather and from a book that his grandfather kept.

"As I got more involved with Hollywood, I didn't want to forget who I was and where I came from," says Najera who considers his grandfather to be very macho because he had such a big heart.

Najera wanted to explore what it meant to be macho; he wanted to present both sides, emphasizing a positive view.

"I wanted to show that being macho can be good," he said.

"The Pain of the Macho" put Najera back on stage. He spent last year as a staff writer for "In Living Color," and he co-wrote a television pilot for Universal Television. He plans to develop a Latino-based plot for

the future.

"They're the forgotten minority," he says. "There are more cartoon characters than Latinos in leading roles."

"The Pain of the Macho" runs through April 24, Friday and Saturday evening only at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for all performances, with day-of-performance discounts available to senior, students and SARTA members and to the general public from noon to 1 p.m. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted.

The Sacramento Theatre Company is located in downtown Sacramento, 1419 H. St.

For more information, call the Sacramento Theatre Company Box Office at (916)443-6722.



A 'Thousand' things to do to prepare for the Cranes

Photos by TJ Salsman

(Top) Puppetry Director Richard Bay is busy completing some last-minute changes for the puppets in the upcoming Sacramento State production, "A Thousand Cranes." The show is a multimedia production involving puppets, human actors, light projection and other special effects. The show opens April 23 and runs through May 10.

(Right) Bay demonstrates how the marionette puppets will be silhouetted against a special screen on stage.



American...

Continued from p. 17

providing role models for the community.

"The group leads alcohol-free and drug-free lifestyles. They act as role models and leaders for the community," Forest-Davis said.

The Shining Eagles seek to assist the community of American Indians through practicing

ing a more traditional, conscientious lifestyle known as the "red road," she said.

"We are walking the red road every day of our lives. It's our spirituality," she said.

Currently, 11 children dance with the group, though the number varies as some families move on and others join, Forest-Davis said.

Members come from various tribes, including Modoc, Windtune, Cherokee and Mohawk, she said.

Primus...

Continued from p. 18

record," quips Claypool.

"Anyone who hears it is probably already going to love us or hate us."

Pork Soda offers far more to love than to hate. It deserves the highest compliment — the salute that all of their true fans know and love:

"Primus Sucks!"

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SPORTS

Softball sweeps Fresno State; moves into first place in WAC

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

Before Saturday's game, freshman pitcher Tami Blunt told coach Kathy Strahan that she has been waiting all her life to pitch against perennial power and Western Athletic Conference-rival Fresno State.

The wait is over, as the Hornet ace pitcher mowed down the No. 9 Bulldogs in both ends of a doubleheader 1-0 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

"After the first game I went up to Blunt and said, 'Well your dream came true' then I handed her the ball for game two," Strahan said. "She didn't miss a beat."

The victories help the No. 12 Hornets (24-9, 7-1) stay in a first place tie in the WAC with No. 2 Cal State Northridge, who swept Southern Utah on Saturday.

While Blunt effectively handled the defensive chores, shortstop Kelly Wilkins and catcher Jennifer Schultz supplied the offense. Wilkins and Schultz each went 5 for 8 in the twinbill. Wilkins doubled in

the game-winning run in the third inning of the first game and, in the nightcap, Schultz lined a dramatic two-out, 3-2 bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 11th inning to take the bite out of the Bulldogs (23-16, 3-5).

"Wilkins has been injured and missed about seven games. It was great to see her back in the line up and do so well," Strahan said.

"It's sure nice to have a great freshman pitcher on the mound and a freshman catcher like Schultz that can deliver the key hit in a crucial time."

The first game was a pitchers duel with Blunt battling Bulldogs' ace Marcie Green (16-5). But it was Blunt who shined, pitching a four-hitter, striking out nine. She allowed only two runners past first base.

Green's only mistake was the double to she gave up to Wilkins. She surrendered nine hits to the Hornets, but the Hornet's also stranded nine in the process.

See SOFTBALL, p. 23

Ex-Surge quarterback becomes Gold Miner

By ERIC PINKELA

He's baaack.

After a year as the third-string quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles, Dave Archer has made his return to Sacramento as the newest member of the Canadian Football League's Sacramento Gold Miners.

Archer led the Sacramento Surge to the World League Championship in 1992 and was named the league's offensive MVP.

He led the World League in most passing categories finishing the 1992 season with 2,964 yards and a 61 percent completion ratio. He also led the league in touchdowns tossing 23 in 11 starts.

Archer's amazing season opened the eyes of the NFL, in particular the Eagles. But according to Archer he was doing too much watching and not enough playing.

"The overlying question

I asked myself was, 'Am I a spectator or a player?,' Archer said, "and I've always believed that I'm a player."

Although neither Archer nor the Gold Miners would discuss the exact terms of his contract, Archer hinted that his contract with Sacramento was "very competitive" with the one that he had in Philadelphia.

Fred Anderson, owner of the Gold Miners, would not disclose the length of the contract but said that he was shying away from anything multi-year after what he labeled as the "World League fiasco," that being the NFL's decision to unexpectedly disband the league for the 1993 season.

Archer seemed unaffected about having to switch from NFL to Canadian Football League rules. The CFL has a longer and wider field as well as 12

See MINERS, p. 23

A Blunt way to pitch

With 17-5 record, freshman ace has .093 ERA



Photo by Maryam Mehrkast

Hornet pitcher Tami Blunt had another impressive day against Fresno State as she pitched both games of a doubleheader Saturday. Blunt

struck-out 14 and allowed only one run. The Hornets won 2-1 and 1-0 in a crucial Western Athletic Conference series.

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

About five years ago, Leroy Clevenger, a standout pitcher for a Modesto fast-pitch softball team, was asked by a fellow player to observe and offer advice to the young pitchers on his daughter's Modesto city

league softball team.

Clevenger agreed and while strolling around the diamond, he noticed a stocky little girl named Tami Blunt playing third base. He immediately thought: she looks out of position, she looks like a pitcher.

He walked up and asked, "You look like a big, strong young lady. How would you

like to learn how to pitch?"

The 13-year-old, wide-eyed girl answered, "Yeah, I would love to pitch."

Tami was excited. After all, she always wanted to be a pitcher but her mother never wanted her to. You see, Janice Blunt never liked

See ACE, p. 28

Baseball shelled by Hawaii in finale

Sixteen hit attack demolishes Hornets 13-5, lose 2 of 3

By CHRIS LaMARR

The Hornets looked for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow this weekend, but came up with nothing, dropping two out of three to Hawaii in a crucial Western Athletic Conference match-up.

The Rainbow Warriors hammered out 33 hits and scored 20 runs in the three-game series.

The series finale was pushed back to Monday because of the Easter holiday, but that wasn't long enough for Hornet coach John Smith. "We don't have that enthusiasm that we had earlier in the year," Smith said. "We've got to find that fire again."

Smith's club got pounded in the series finale yesterday 13-5. Hawaii got back-to-back solo homers in the third inning by

catcher Kenny Harrison and designated hitter Ryan Fujitani. Both finished with three hits and three RBI. The homers boosted the Rainbow lead to 3-0.

Hawaii posted five in the fourth inning and five more in the eighth to put the game completely out of reach.

Rainbow lefty Roger Mills got the win by pitching seven innings, striking out eight batters. Jason Beeman (2-2) took the loss for CSUS.

"We came here to win two out of three. We felt that if we could win two out of three here and two out of three at Fresno we should do well in the WAC," Hawaii coach Les Murakami said.

The series loss dropped the Hornets out of first place at 8-7 in the conference and 22-15 overall. Hawaii moved into first

place in the Western Division with a 6-3 conference mark, 28-13 overall.

The two ballclubs split a doubleheader on Saturday. Hawaii took the opener by a score of 6-2, beating Hornet ace Roland DeLaMaza (7-2). This was an ugly affair, as evidenced by the Rainbows first two runs.

Their first run came on a bases loaded walk in the third by DeLaMaza.

The Rainbows scored again in the top of the fifth when DeLaMaza threw a wild pitch. Hornet catcher Tony Turnbull retrieved the ball and tried to gun down Hawaii's Corey Ishigo who was sliding into third. The throw went into left field and Ishigo scored, making it a 2-0 ballgame.

See BASEBALL, p. 24

Praising Kane

Standout in both basketball and baseball

By CHRIS LaMARR

At the start of his fifth and final year at Sacramento State, all indications were that Mike Kane's athletic career was winding down. He was wasting away on the bench for a basketball team that was destined to win only three games this season. After the basketball season ended, he would report to the baseball team where he had seen minimal action in his first three years.

But a funny thing happened on the way to graduation; he became the No. 1 man in the Hornet bullpen.

Kane's story resembles a twisted fairy tale, full of irony. He came to CSUS on a basketball scholarship from Carmichael's Del Campo High School. Things were going well for him during his second year of hoops, as he led the nation in three-point shooting.

But then something went off in his head. He missed the game of baseball.

Hornet coach John Smith knew of Kane from the basketball team, but there was something else in the back of his mind.

"I threw a game in an all-star tournament after high school. I was the first baseman for the all-star team but we ran out of pitchers so I told the coach I'd give it a shot. Coach Smith happened to be there. The next year I came here to play basketball. My sophomore year I said something jokingly to coach Smith about playing and he was serious," Kane said.

After his sophomore basketball season, Kane found himself in the Hornet bullpen, desperately trying to learn to pitch. "I have worked really hard. I never had to work that hard in basketball. It came easy. In baseball I had to work so hard just to get to where I could feel comfortable."

His desire to play baseball pushed him to excel each day. He credits one of his high school coaches with fueling his passion for baseball. "The first baseball coach I had that really instilled the love of the game in me was my freshman coach at Del Campo, Keith Ballard. He was the first guy that really taught me the game of baseball."

In his first three seasons, Kane

pitched a combined 8.66 innings for the Hornets. In this, his senior season, he got the call and the home town boy came up big. Entering this past weekend's series with Hawaii, he led the team in saves with five. He has a 1-1 record and a 3.92 ERA in 20.2 innings this season. For Kane, it was a long and torturous wait.

"Last year he knew he wouldn't throw too much. We mentally and physically tried to prime him for this year, knowing that he could be an impact pitcher for us," Hornet pitching coach Tim Taber said.

The success that Kane has enjoyed this year has been a long time coming, and he knew from the start that his best chance was to be a closer. "I think that in the back of his mind, coach Smith has wanted me to be the closer for the last three years, and I never really evolved as a pitcher to where I could do the job," Kane professed.

Smith realized that it would be tough for Kane to continually work for the next season. "He was definitely going to be a good pitcher this year because he's worked for three years to get to this point," Smith said. "He knew what his role was and he knew what his goals were. His goals were long-term."

Now, with his success, his long-term goals have shifted a bit. The possibility of a professional baseball career has popped up for Kane this season. "When I first came out to play baseball, people said 'with your size you might get a chance.' I was never really able to pitch the way I wanted to, so I pretty much decided that all I wanted to do was be a part of college baseball."

Even though he could be on the brink of a pro career, all Kane thinks about is the team. "I guarantee that my number one priority is to win a national championship with this baseball team. If pro ball happens, that would be great. I'm not even concerned about it."

The 22-year-old right-hander will graduate this May with a degree in criminal justice, but he has aspirations for coaching when his playing days are over. "Eventually I'd want to coach at

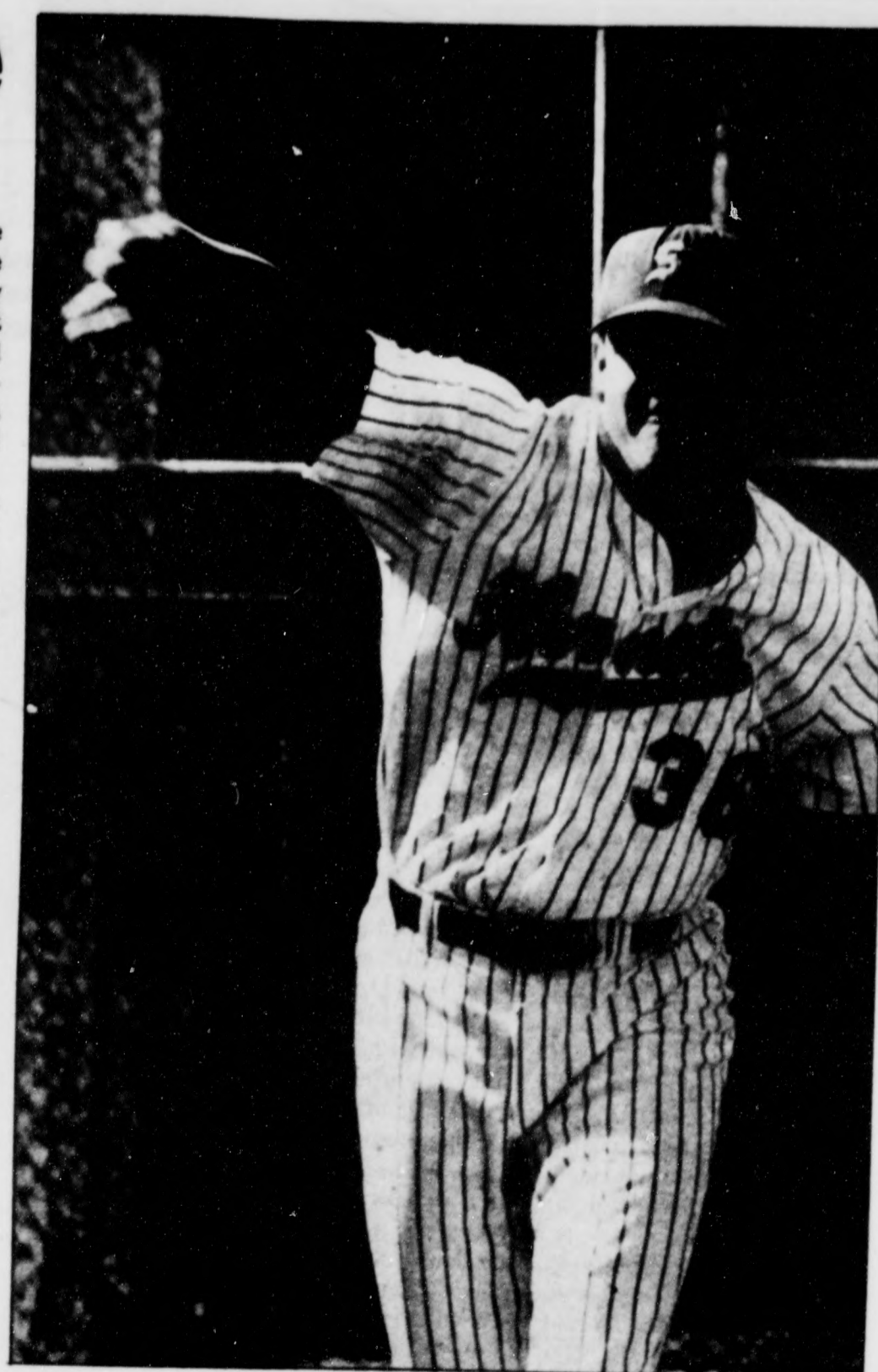


Photo by Duane Brown

Reliever Mike Kane has five saves and has struck out 19 batters in 20.2 innings.

the college level. Nothing compares to the excitement of college athletics."

As for the present, Kane dreams about the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. "If we go to Omaha, that would be the second high point of my career. The first would be to win it," Kane said.

If the Hornets win 13 more games this season, they will have given Smith his 500th win as a head coach. He is excited about the prospect of accomplishing that goal for his leader. "Coach Smith has got a fire in him, big time. He won't back down to anybody," he said.

The biggest difference in Kane this year is confidence. He is confident in his own abilities as well as those of his team. "There is no doubt in my mind that we can play with and beat anybody in the nation, any day, any time, anywhere, if we come out and play intense and focused."

He is very emotional about his team and their chances this year. When the season is over, he will move on, but it would seem that whatever he does, baseball will be involved. "I fell in love with baseball. I absolutely fell in love with the game. It's an addiction."

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Gymnastics finishes season ranked fifth in nation in Div. II

By DAVE CARPENTER

Only 1.15 points was the deciding factor in determining the fate of the Sacramento State gymnastics team's advancement in the postseason.

Despite a strong showing at the United States Gymnastics Federation championship meet at Springfield College on Thursday and Saturday, the Hornets fell short of qualifying for the finals of the USGF, finishing fifth out of eight of the top Division II teams in the nation with a score of 183.20.

The top four teams in the meet reached the national championship, including Texas Women's University. Fourth place finisher Seattle-Pacific scored a 184.35, just 1.15 points ahead of CSUS.

Although the season is over for the Hornets, coach Kim Hughes was excited the team finished as it did.

"I'm not upset at all with the way we finished," he said. "I'm excited to be fifth (ranked in Division II)."

In the balance beam routine, the Hornets placed third as a team with their strongest individual performances coming from freshmen Polly Hughes and Bonnie Benson and senior Diane Jonasson. Out of 57 individual participants, Hughes paced the Hornets with a 9.25, finishing ninth overall. Jonasson

placed 11th with a 9.20 and Benson tied for 18th with a 9.10. CSUS received 45.55 points overall.

As for the floor exercises, the Hornets finished seventh with a 45.70. Hughes was critical of the judging because he felt all the teams received too high of scores.

Junior Melissa Mathes led the Hornets with a 9.65, placing 10th overall. Mathes needed a 9.70 to qualify for the finals, but a .10 point penalty cost her. During her routine, Mathes accidentally stepped out of bounds, blowing her chances of a 9.75, which would have tied her for fourth place. However, it didn't ruin an otherwise fine performance, according to Hughes. "Melissa did an outstanding job," he said.

Hughes said that the judging was too lenient because the lowest score in the event was a 9.05, which is usually considered very good.

Benson and Jonasson tied for 27th, with each receiving a 9.50.

The vault was another event that was judged critically by Hughes.

Only this time, he thought the judges were too harsh. "They judged very tight, extremely tight," he said. "But at least consistent."

See GYMNASTICS, p. 28

Softball...

Continued from p. 21

The Hornet's had a difficult time scoring runs the entire afternoon. In the second game they left 14 runners on base.

"We just couldn't get the big hit, it was really frustrating," Strahan said. "On a couple occasions, we wanted to try to squeeze bunt in a run but we never got a count we were comfortable with."

Luckily for the Hornets, the Bulldogs also had trouble getting runs across the plate. They stranded five runners in the first game and eight in the second.

Blunt effectively stifled Fresno State's offense by holding their leading hitter Kim Mahler hitless. Mahler (.390) is also the nation's third leading home run hitter with 11.

"We knew she was dangerous, but Blunt never backed down," Strahan said. "Mahler came up in the second game with an opportunity to drive in some runs. I went to the mound and asked Blunt if she wanted to walk her, but she didn't and eventually sent Mahler down on strikes."

The Hornets host No. 9 University of California today at 1 p.m. at Shea Stadium.

The Bears will send ace pitcher Michelle Granger to the mound against Blunt. Granger was recently featured in *Sports Illustrated*. She beat the Hornets in both games of a doubleheader on April 7 by 1-0 and 3-2 margins. She struck out 12 and gave up only one hit in the first game. "There hasn't been a player that has impacted the game more than Granger," Strahan said. "They (NCAA) even tried to change the ball but that hasn't stopped her. She is an awesome pitcher."

Miners...

Continued from p. 21

players on the field.

"I haven't taken a snap in the Canadian League yet, so we'll have to wait and see on (the different rules)," he said.

"I see it as the same game and we just go out and do our job."

Part of his job, Archer said, was going to be to win it all. "I think we're all lining up to win the championship," he said. "If you think anything less, you're not helping your team."

Anderson said Archer's signing was possibly the biggest move that the Gold Miner's have made yet. "I knew from the very beginning that we wanted

him," he said. "This is a very important step for us."

If Archer does not work out with the team, however, Anderson does have someone else in mind for the job, "(Joe Montana) would be my next choice."

Former Hornet football coach Bob Mattos, who is the special teams, running backs and wide receivers coach for the Gold Miners, was also excited about Archer's signing.

"This is going to get us a lot better in a hurry," Mattos said.

Gold Miners coach Kay Stephenson summed it up in a hurry, "You have to have a quarterback."

"(Archer) is a proven winner and he is familiar with our system," he added. "With this move we really start putting our team together."

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Photo by Duane Brown

Hawaii's Kenny Harrison exults after smashing his seventh homer of the year. He was 3 for 5 with 3 RBI in yesterday's 13-5 win.

Baseball...

Continued from p. 21

The Rainbows added four runs in the top of the seventh to put the game out of reach. The big blow was pinch hitter

Jody Napuunoo's three-run double.

CSUS rallied for two in the bottom half of the seventh with a two run single by right fielder Chris Portugal, but could do no further damage against

Hawaii's Andrew McNally (6-3).

CSUS committed three errors in the first game and just looked out of sync. Matt Martinez collected two singles and Hornet third baseman Kui Souza had a single and a double in a losing effort. Ishigo led the Rainbows with three hits.

Smith tried to emphasize the positive with his players between games. "Don't hang your heads and don't be ashamed of what happened," Smith told his team.

"We have to come back in

Apana, who came into the game with a 10-0 record. Sacramento State's six hit attack was led by shortstop Todd Hall, who went 3 for 4 with two RBI. His two-run single in the bottom of the seventh put the game out of reach.

Hornet left fielder Josh Kirtlan blasted his sixth homer of the year in the sixth inning after hitting one foul in the first game.

The story of the game was Eby's near flawless effort on the mound however, as he pitched nine innings of seven-

"We don't have the enthusiasm that we had earlier in the year. We've got to find that fire again."

—Hornet coach John Smith

this game and really turn up the dial and get the intensity going."

Apparently it did the trick as the Hornets made all the right moves in the second game and bounced back with a 4-1 win on the strength of Mike Eby's complete game. Eby is starting to settle down and do the job for coach Smith after a rocky start. "The last three times out, he has pitched gems," Smith said. "He gets better and better each time out."

The Hornets beat the top pitcher in the nation in Matt

hit ball.

"I was having some mechanical problems the first half of the season and I've worked those problems out now. The last couple of weekends have been pretty smooth."

Sacramento State needs someone on the pitching staff to step up and compliment the solid work of DeLaMaza. Eby may be that guy.

The Hornets are home today against the University of the Pacific and again tomorrow against the University of San Francisco. Both games will start at 2 p.m.

Lacrosse beats Occidental

Hornets have chance for playoff berth

By SCOTT PECTOL

By overcoming penalties and vicious cheapshots the lacrosse club put together a complete team effort to hold off Occidental 13-10, brightening their playoff picture.

The game was crucial for the Hornets (5-2) because the win will most likely send them to the playoffs in San Diego.

The Hornets were led by middy Tim Mock's five goals and Dean Pohlmann's three assists.

The defense played an equally important part, including saves from goalie Rand Peaslee.

"This was a big win for us because it increases our playoff chances," Mock said.

The Hornets play at UC Davis tomorrow.

CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK

Vickie Rorie and Todd Rozendal
Track and Field

Vickie, a 29-year old mother of three and a senior throwing specialist and heptathlete at CSUS, and Todd, a junior throwing specialist, both were among the leaders for the CSUS track and field team all season. Both are also among the top students in the entire athletic program at CSUS. Rorie has posted a 3.73 grade point average in Psychology, while Todd is a Civil Engineering major with a 3.94 grade point average.



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Volleyball loses in semifinals

Hornets defeated by Davis in NCCVL playoffs

By SCOTT PECTOL

Two key unfortunate injuries and the superstitious host jinx fueled No. 3 seed UC Davis in upsetting No. 1 seed Sacramento State 17-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-4 on April 2 at Hornet Gym in the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball League Playoffs.

The Hornets had Davis on the ropes in game one 14-11, but Davis took advantage of key injuries to Hornet starters Mark Harrison who strained his back and Ed Jackson who hyper-extended his knee and went on to win 17-15. Both players are day-to-day.

Davis rolled to a victory over the injury-plagued Hornet team and took their momentum to the championship where they met and destroyed No. 5 ranked University of California to take the league title.

The loss dropped the Hornets ranking from third to eight in the national collegiate volleyball club rankings while their rival Aggies jumped to No. 6.

"We all played OK but Davis played really well," Harrison said.

No team has ever won the volleyball playoffs as the host in this league, which is where the term "host jinx" came from, a term the Hornets will remember before offering hospitality again.

Next on the spikers agenda will be a trip to University of Texas, Austin, the site of the 1993 National Collegiate Volleyball Championships.

The tournament consists of twelve teams of four. Sacramento State is ranked first in their pool followed by Florida, Michigan and Bing Hampton.

The Hornets first game will be against Michigan, who will hopefully be fully informed of their remaining timeouts, Thursday at 1 p.m.

University of California is seeking their fourth straight national title in the tournament.

"This is the year someone besides Cal will win. There are six or seven teams that could win it," Harrison said.

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ROOM FOR A VIEW

Chris LaMarr

Addicted to baseball

As I sat and watched the end of the Oakland A's and Detroit Tigers 4:09 marathon Wednesday night, a stunning realization hit me. I am addicted to baseball. I must be. Only a fool would follow this game to the last out. A fool, or a baseball addict, that is.

The A's won the game something like 10-6, on the strength of 11, count them, 11 walks by the Tiger pitching staff. Let's face it folks, this was not one of the all time classics.

But just as I hated to see the World Series end last October, I hated to see this game end. The reason is simple. It was the last game on television or radio that night. When the Tigers went quietly in the top of the ninth, I thought I might have to do a spring break no-no... HOMEWORK!

But just then, the baseball gods smiled upon me, for I was treated to one of the greatest games ever; game six of the 1975 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston Red Sox, which followed the A's on SportsChannel.

I was only six years old in 1975, and wasn't hooked on baseball yet, so I don't remember game six.

This contest had it all, as Dick Stockton, Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola called the action. It was the Big Red Machine of Tony Perez, Joe Morgan, Pete Rose, Dave Concepcion, Ken Griffey Sr., Johnny Bench, George Foster and Captain Hook himself, Sparky Anderson.

On the other side was an equally impressive Red Sox team. They had Don Zimmer coaching third base. They had such greats as Carlton Fisk, Carl Yazstremski, Dwight Evans, Fred Lynn, Luis Tiant and... Bernie Carbo?

The teams battled back and forth as I revelled in the excitement at home.

The Reds led the series three games to two and were threatening to end it prematurely, holding a 6-3 lead in the bottom of the eighth inning in Boston.

The Bo-Sox started a rally, putting two on with two outs in the eighth. They pinch hit the aforementioned Carbo, a man who I had never heard of. Some of the best moments in baseball history have been the work of no-namers. Remember Francisco Cabrerra, whose two out ninth inning pinch hit single drove in the game winning run and boosted the Braves into the series last year?









With karma in their back pocket, the Sox went with Carbo. Sure enough, he whacked one into the seats in center field at Fenway Park and the game was tied at 6-6.

This classic battle continued until the bottom of the 12th inning. Carlton Fisk led off the inning and authored one of the greatest highlights in baseball history.

"Pudge" roped the second pitch deep to left field. He turned to run to first, but couldn't help watching the ball.

See ADDICTED, p. 28

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
				vs. San Diego St. (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Cal St. Northridge (HOME) 1 p.m.		
				at NCAA Nationals (AWAY) TBA	at NCAA Nationals (AWAY) TBA		
		vs. UC Davis (AWAY) 2:30 p.m.			vs. UC Davis B (AWAY) 11 a.m.		
		vs. Westmont College (AWAY) 2 p.m.		vs. UC Irvine (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.	vs. UC Santa Barbara (AWAY) 12 p.m.		
			at National Finals (AWAY) TBA	at National Finals (AWAY) TBA	at National Finals (AWAY) TBA		
	vs. Pacific (HOME) 2:30 p.m.			vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	
	at Grand Canyon Inv. (AWAY) TBA						
				at Sac City Hepathion (AWAY) 9 a.m.	at Stanford Inv. (AWAY) 12 p.m.		

SOFTBALL

Saturday

	R	H	E
Fresno St. (23-16, 3-5)	1	6	4
Sacramento St. (24-9, 7-1)	2	12	1

Mize and Yorke; Blunt and Schultz. Top hitters: FSU - Bolt 3x5, 2B; McDaniel 2x4, 3B. CSUS - Wilkins 2x5, 2B; Jeter 3x6; Schultz 2x5; Kennedy 2x5.

	R	H	E
Fresno St.	0	4	0
Sacramento St.	1	9	1

Green and Yorke; Blunt and Schultz. Top hitters: FSU - Pini 2x3, 2B. CSUS - Wilkins 2x4, 2B; Jeter 2x4; Schultz 2x3.

Wednesday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. California	0	1	0
	1	2	0

Blunt and Schultz; Granger and Boxx.

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. (22-9)	2	8	2
California (29-8)	3	7	1

Blunt and Schultz; Granger and Boxx. Top hitters: CSUS - Schultz 3x4; Weitzmann 2x4, 2B. Cal - Boxx 2x3; Cruz-Sands 2x3.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. (22-7, 5-1)	1	4	0
New Mexico	0	4	0
	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	2	3	2
New Mexico	0	2	2

VOLLEYBALL

UC Davis	3
Sacramento St.	1

Game scores: 17-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-4.

LACROSSE

Occidental	10
Sacramento St.	13

BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Monday			
Hawaii (28-13, 6-3)	13	16	2
Sacramento St. (22-15, 8-7)	5	9	3

Mills, Tucker and Harrison, Cheff; Fernandez, Beeman, Kane and Turnbull, Durham. Top hitters: UH - Harrison 3x5,

2 RBI; Fujitani 3x5, 3 RBI; Ishigo 2x6; Yuen 2x4, 2 RBI; Garman 2x5, 1 RBI; Hansen 2x5, 2 RBI. CSUS - Hall 3x5, 2 RBI.

Saturday

	R	H	E
Hawaii (27-13, 5-3)	1	7	1
Sacramento St. (22-14, 8-6)	4	6	0

Apana and Cheff, Harrison (8); Eby and Turnbull, Durham (8). Top hitters: UH - Fujitani 2x4, HR. CSUS - Hall 3x4, 2 RBI; Kirtlan 2x4, HR.

	R	H	E
Hawaii	6	10	0
Sacramento St.	2	9	3

McNally and Cheff; DeLaMaza, Burns (7) and Turnbull, Durham (8). Top hitters: UH - Ishigo 3x5; Farinas 2x5; Harrison 2x4, 2 RBI; Napuunoa 2B, 3 RBI. CSUS - Martinez 2x4; Brown 2B; Souza 2x4, 2B.

Tuesday

Santa Clara	9
Sacramento St.	10

Sunday

Sacramento St.	13
Fresno St.	9

Sacramento St.	1
Fresno St.	14

Saturday

Sacramento St.	3
Fresno St.	5

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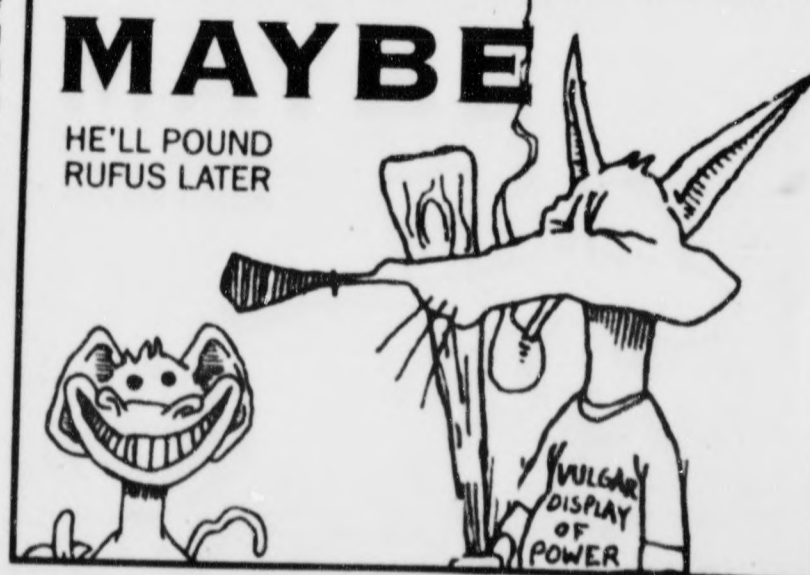
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Ace...

Continued from p. 28

pitchers. She thought that all pitchers had bad attitudes and did all she could to keep her daughter from becoming a pitcher.

But with a little selling job by Clevenger and an OK from Tami's father Clyde, Janice finally gave in and Tami has pitched ever since.

After completing a stellar high school career at Grace Davis High School in Modesto, Blunt, a right-hander, has stepped in and emerged as the ace of the Sacramento State pitching staff, compiling an impressive 17-5 record. She has only allowed 15 runs (.093 ERA) in 160 innings this season. She has thrown three one-hitters and six two-hitters. She has helped the Hornets to a

No. 14 ranking in the country and an overall record of 23-9 with a 7-1 league mark, which is good enough for first place in the WAC.

It's been that kind of season for Blunt. Just last week, she was named the Western Athletic Conference softball player of the week, the first baseball or softball player to receive the honor. Earlier this month, she received co-MVP honors at the National Invitational Softball Tournament.

"People say I am the ace, but I don't like to consider myself that because softball is a team sport. It's not just one person, you have the pitcher the catcher and everyone else behind you. If you don't have solid players behind you, you are not going to win, there is no way. Softball is a team sport, you all win or you all lose."

The entire infield meets af-

ter every out to do high fives and touch gloves. Tami says it is a form of team unity.

"I was brought up to always take control and to have the confidence to do it. Pitcher's pretty much have control of the game, at least defensively."

It didn't take Blunt long to display her ability to take control of the situation. In her first collegiate start Feb. 13 against Santa Clara, Tami overcame her nerves and pitched a one-hit shutout 6-0.

"The first couple games I was very nervous. Normally, I don't show my emotions, I pretty much have a poker face. But that first game, I was really showing my emotions and the players were laughing. The infield would come in and settle me down which really helped. There has been a lot of team support this season."

Tami said she was more

nervous in her second start against the University of the Pacific because their coach, Brian Kolze, was Sacramento State's assistant coach last season and he recruited her out of high school.

She settled down, but still suffered her first loss of her collegiate career, 4-2. But less than a month later, she avenged that loss and beat UOP in both ends of a double-header, 1-0 and 4-3.

All this from a young pitcher who some critics, including her coach, Kathy Strahan, thought might have a difficult time adjusting to Division I college pitching and a mound that is three feet farther from the plate.

"She has gone out and proved that she can be a top Div. I pitcher," Strahan said.

"She has learned from her mistakes and has made all the

right adjustments.

"As an untested freshman Tami has come in here to lead the team. I'm enormously pleased with how well she has handled the pressure."

Her pitching idol isn't Roger Clemens or Dwight Gooden. Instead, it's the man who discovered her on that cool, spring afternoon five years ago, Clevenger. He taught her all the pitches she knows, including her best pitch, the rise ball, and continues to be her private coach.

"I never really got to see him play but I like his laid back style. He has never lost his temper or raised his voice once to me," Blunt said.

Gymnastics...

Continued from p. 23

The last routine for the Hornets was the uneven bars, a routine that has made Hughes nervous all season. However, the Hornets finished stronger than expected with a 45.70, just 1.65 points behind first-place Texas Women. Jonasson paced seventh-place CSUS with a 9.60, placing her fifth overall.

Hughes was mostly pleased with the all-around scores of Jonasson, freshman Lisa Schindler and Benson, all placing in the top 13.

"To have three (gymnasts) in the top 13 was real good," he said.

Jonasson placed eighth with an overall score of 37.30, Schindler was 12th with a 36.85 and Benson was 13th with a 36.80 for the Hornets.

Jonasson also became the first competitive All-American for the Hornets since 1984. "It's been a long, dry spell," Hughes said.

"As a senior, the goal is to be an All-American."

Addicted...

Continued from p. 25

Fisk jumped and twisted and waved the ball fair. It curled it's way down the line, destined to collide with the left field foul pole. As it did, Fisk as well as all of the fans at Fenway went out of their minds. Boston won game six by a score of 7-6 on the strength of Fisk's now immortal homer.

Chills ran down my spine as I watched the blast, even though the game was played 18 years ago.

The Reds would go on to win the series four games to three, but game six is the one that will be remembered the most. In a post game interview, Bench said, "That is the best game I've seen in a long time."

For me, a baseball junkie, I'd have to agree with Bench. After all, it sure beat the heck out of doing homework.

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